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the Rate of ONE POUND STERLING (£1 Stg.) Taking Cargo and Passengers for all Aus-

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1879.

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intimations.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI INKING

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the Half-

year ending 31st December last, at

CORPORATION.

LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 8, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street. GRORGE STREET & Co., 30, Cornhill. Gondon & Gotch, Ludgate Circus, E. C. BATES, HENDY & Co., 4, Old Jewry, E.C. SAMUEL DEACON & Co., 150 & 154, Leadenhall

PARIS AND EUROPE :- LEON DE ROBNY, 19, Rue Monsteur, Paris. NEW YORK:-AEDREW WIND, 133, Nas-

eau Street. ZEALAND: GORDON & GOTCH, Melbourns and Sydney.

SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally :- Bran & BLACK, San Fran-SINGAPORE AND STRAITS: -SAYLE &

Co., Square, Singapore. C. Heinszen & Co., Manila. CHINA: - Macao, Messrs A. A. DE MELLO Signion, CAMPBELL & Uu.

WILSON, NICHOLLS & Co. Foochow, HEDGE & Co. Shanghai. Line, Chawrony & Co., and Knuly & WALSH. Yokohama, LANE, CRAW-FORD & Co.

Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, 5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND,......1,300,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-W. H. FORDES, Esq. Deputy Chairman-Hon. W. KESWICK. E. R. Belilios, Esq. | WILHELM REINERS,

H. L. DALBYMPLE, F. D. SASSOON, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. W. S. Young, Esq. A. Molven, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong,.....Thomas Jackson, Esq. MANAGER, Shanghai, Ewen Cameron, Esq. LONDON BANKERS. - London and County . Bank.

INTEREST ALLOWED. N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balance. For Fixed Deposits :-

HONGKONG.

For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. ,, 5 per cent.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Oredits granted on approved Securities. and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

T, JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, February 15, 1879.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. (Incorporated by Royal Charter.)

DATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON FIXED DEPOSITS.

At 3 months' notice 8% per Annum.

On Current Accounts at Rates which can be ascertained at their Office. D. A. J. OROMBIE, Acting Manager ..

Oriental Bank Corporation, Hongkong, November 23, 1878.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS. TRALIA, AND OHINA.

CAPITAL,£800 000.

Bankers. THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

THE CITY BANK. THE

NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND.

HE BANK'S BRANCH in Hongkong grants Draf s on London and the Chief Commercial places in Europe and the East | buys and receives for collection Bills of Exchange, and conducts all kinds of Banking and Exchange Business.

RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-

On CURRENT ACCOUNTS, 2 per cent, per annum on the daily balance. ON FIXED DEPOSITS.

For 3 months, 8 per cent. per sontim. 4 per cent. 5 per cent.

NOTICE.

TROM the 1st or Octobes, DB EASTLACKE will receive his Pattento at his new DENTAL ROOMS. No. 50, Queen's Road Central, over the MEDICAL HALL. Mongaong, September 28, 1878.

For sale.

RECENTLY ARRIVED. FOR SALE.

DODGERS'S CELEBRATED CUT. LERY. WATERLOW'S and DE LA RUE'S STATIONERY. DESSERT and DINNER SERVICES. TABLE GLASSWARE. -

GENTS' TOOL CHESTS. CABIN SUSPENSION and BULK-HEAD SWINGING LAMPS for OIL. CABIN SWINGING CANDLE-

SIGNAL and MASTHEAD LAMPS, (Latest Admiralty Regulation). TUBE EXPANDERS, Assorted Sizes ENGINEER'S HAMMERS. MATHEMATICAL INSTRUMENTS.

COPPER WIRE GAUZE. SPIRIT LEVELS. INDIA RUBBER SHEETS, Assorted

INSERTION RUBBER, Assorted Sizes. INDIA RUBBER DOOR MATS. INDIA RUBBER SUCTION and DE-LIVERY HOSE. CANVAS DELIVERY HOSE. LEATHER BELTING.

A Large and Choice Assortment of American and English ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. NEW and POPULAR BOOKS,

INSTRUCTIVE and AMUSING. EDUCATIONAL WORKS WORKS OF REFERENCE.

PRESENTATION BOOKS. NOVELS, &c. MUSIC & SONGS,

by First class Composers, OPERAS, MUSICAL INSTRUCTION BOOKS, &c.

> Selection of SHERRIES. Very line "O. K." BOURBON WHISKY. CHATEAU DE-FRANDS. (A fine full flavoured Breakfast CLARET.) BRANDIES. GIN. LIQUEURS.

LAMMERT, ATKINSON & CO. Hongkong, February 21, 1879.

FOR SALE.

LUGENE RIMMEL'S TROPICAL FLOWER WATER.



SUPERIOR TO ALL SIMILAR PREPARATIONS. VOGEL & Co., Sole Agents for China.

Hongkong, February 19, 1879. WASHING BOOKS.

(In English and Chinese.) WASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen; are now ready at this Office. - Price, \$1 each. CHINA MAIL Office.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY OF Mr WALTER SCOTT FITZ, in our Firm in Hongkong and China, CEASED on the 31st December last.

Mr OHARLES VINCENT SMITH is admitted a Partner from This Date. RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1879.

NOTICE.

HE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the Chinese Mail, niture will be on view from Noon of 華字日報 (Wah Tese Yat Po), CEASED from the 1st August, 1877, but Debts prior to that Date will be received and paid by him.

CHUN AYIN. Hongkong, April 6, 1876.

IN Reference to the above, the Under eigned has LEASED the Chinese Mail from the lat August, 1877, and has engaged the service of Mr Leong Yook Onus, as Translator and General Manager of the newspaper, which under its new régime will be found to be, as hitherto, an excellent medium for advertising, especially as the Manager is able to devote his whole attention to the conduct of the Newspaper. KONG OHIM,

Leanes of the Hungkong Chinese Mitil. Hongkong, April 6, 1678.

DENTAL NOTICE:

TR. ROGERS will visit Shanchai during the Summer Months, leaving Honogone on the 1st of April next. Hongkong, February 10, 1879.

intimations.

COURVOISIER'S BRANDY. CHUBBS' SAFES. WHITBREAD'S STOUT.

VAN HOEGKEN'S GIN. Foster's Bottled ALE and STOUT. SILBER LIGHT LAMPS. French JAMS, Confiturerie de St. James. DECORATIONS. BAXTER'S CANVAS.

QURCIER and ADETS' CLARETS. | W. T. ALLEN & Co.'s ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK. GILBEY & SONS' WINES. BASE'S DRAUGHT ALE. LETTS'S DIARIES. ISIGNY BUTTER.

TEACHER'S WHISKY. CONSTABULARY REVOLVERS. STARKEY'S GOLD LACE and OFFICERS' THE NEW LIFE JACKET. LONDON & CHINA EXPRESS, OVER-LAND MAIL, and THE HOME KOHNSTAMM'S CHAMPAGNE.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Beg to call Special Attention to the following Departments:-COAST ORDER DEPARTMENT:

ORDERS from the COAST or OUT-PORTS are Promptly and Carefully Executed. Goods not in Stock will be procured, if possible, in the Colony.

SPECIAL ORDER DEPARTMENT: BOOKS, SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS, ORNAMENTAL HOUSE or GAR-DEN FITTINGS, FURNITURE, PIANOS, MEDICINES, BILLIARD TABLES, ARMS, &c., &c., ordered from England, at a Commission (all trade discounts being allowed) on the laid down cost, of 5 per cent. on amounts over, and 10 per cent. on amounts under \$100.

FORWARDING AGENCY: PACKAGES OF CURIOS, TEA, PRESERVES, &c., &c., forwarded to any Address in the United Kingdon by each P. & O. Mail, Charges in full collected elther here or from the Consignees as desired. Particulars required with each Package are, Contents for declaration at Customs and value for insurance.

Auctions.

Hongkong, February 27, 1879.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instruc-

tions from the Captain Supering-

tendent of Police, to sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 5th March, 1879, at 11 a.m., at the

Central Police Station,-SUNDRY UNSERVICEABLE and CONFISCATED ARTICLES, Comprising:

Tunics, Trowsers, Coats. Old Brass and Iron. Revolvers, Ammunition for Revolvers. Pistols, Percussion Caps, 20 Boxes Pin Cartridges, &c., &c.

TERMS OF SALE. - As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Government Auctioneer.

Hongkong, February 28, 1879. ma5 AUCTION OF ENGLISH-MADE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE GRAND PIANO,

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. bave been instructed to sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY,

the 5th March, 1879, at 2 o'Clock p.m., at "The Hermitage," the Residence of A. McG. HEATON, Esq.,-The whole of the English-MADE FUR-NITURE, comprising :- A Drawing-Room Suite of Ebonized Walnut Covered

with Oretonne, Whatnots, Side Tables, Chiffoniere, Mantel-piece Mirror, Chromolithographs, Window Curtains, &c , &c. DINING-ROOM FURNITURE, comprising :- Polished Oak Chairs and Couches covered Morocco, Sideboard, Dining Table, Whatnot, Electro-plated Ware, Glass, and Crockery Ware, &c., &c. BED ROOM SUITE, consisting of :-Polished Ash Wardrobes with Mirror Doors, Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers, Chairs, Toilet Glass, Writing Table, and a Brass Bedstead with Spring and Horse-hair Mattress, &c., &c., &c.

A GRAND PIANO, by John Broad-WOOD & SONS. Catalogues will be issued, and the Fur-

Tuesday, the 4th. Hongkong, February 26, 1879.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from H. M. Naval Storekeeper, to sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAY, the 11th of March, 1879, at 11 o'clock.

sim, at H. M. NAVAL YARD,-Sundry condemned NAVAL and VIC-TUALLING STORES, comprising :-Old Wrought and Cast Iron, Iron Tanks, Leather Hoses, Canvas, Lamps, Lanterns, Glass, Clocks, Boats, etc., etc. Sundry Provisions, Clothing, etc. 4 Tips each 4 gal. Ether,

2817 lbs. Tobacco. TERMS OF SALE. - Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All lots, with all faults and errors of description; at purchazers' risk on the fall of the hammer.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Government Auctioneer. Hongkong, Feb. 21, 1879.

THE HONGKONG GENERAL CHAI

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of MEMBERS of THE Hongkong GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, is UN-AVOID ABLY POSTPONED to TUES-

By Order, E. GEORGE,

NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 98.

SHANGHAI DISTRIUT .- WOOSUNG RIVER.

WOOSUNG INNER BAR SIGNALS.

on the Bar during the day.

An explanatory diagram, shewing the signals which indicate the depth of water from 10 feet to 241 feet and which will show the same in approaching the signal station both from Shanghai and from seaward, is added herewith.

To indicate a rising_tide a ball will be hoisted at the mast head. In case of there being greater or less depths of water than here given, the number of feet will be signalled by the "Universal Code of Fignals" at the masthead, and the half feet by a red and white flag at the yard-arm.

By order of the Inspector-General of Customs. GERALD E. WELLESLEY. Acting Engineer-in-Chief.

Imperial Maritime Customs, Engineer's Office, Shanghai, 31st Jan., 1879.

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WATCH AND CHRONOMETER MANUFACTURERS,

JEWELLERS,

48, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, February 20, 1879.

NOTICE.

BER OF COMMERCE.

DAY, the 4th March, 1879, at 3.30 p.m.

Secretary.

Hongkong, February 25, 1879.

- CHINA SEA.

ATOTICE is hereby given that on and after the 31st March, 1879, Geometrical Signals will be substituted for the flags now in use at the Woosung Inner Bar Station, shewing the depth of water

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NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, CHARTS AND BOOKS,

holders are requested to apply for Warrants. By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, February 15, 1879. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CONTRIBUTING Shareholders are re-Quested to send in an ACCOUNT OF BUSINESS CONTRIBUTED during the half year ended 31st December 1878, on or before March 31st, on which date the

Accounts will be Closed. By Order of the Board of Directors, D. GILLIES,

Secretary.

SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, February 25, 1879.

NOTIOE. TN consequence of an ACCIDENT to the S. S. Amoy's PROPELLER, the Steamer has gone to ABERDEEN DOCK for the purpose of Repairing, and her Cargo from Canton and here will be DISCHARGED into the S. S. Ningpo at Aberdeen and CONVEYED by that steamer to the North.

Agents. Hongkong, February 27, 1879.

shipping.

Steamers. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW

The Steamship "KWANGTUNG." Capt. Punchard, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 2ud Proximo, at Daylight, instead of as previously advertised.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, February 27, 1879.

FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. The Steamship "TEVIOT,"

be despatched for the above Ports, on SUNDAY, the 2nd Proximo, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

W. C. Nisber, Master, will

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents Hongkong, February 27, 1879.

FOR HOIHOW. The Steamship "YESSO," Capt. S. Ashton, will be despatched for the above Port on TUESDAY, the 4th Prox., at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, February 28, 1879. FOR MANILA (DIRECT.) The Spanish Steamer " MARIVELES," Capt. Muñoz, shortly expected, will have immediate despatch as

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, February 28, 1879.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Company's Steamship Commandant DE LA MARCELLE. will be desputched for YOKO. HAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

. Agent.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Hongkoug, February 28, 1879.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Company's Steamship "AMAZONE," Commandant BRUNET, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, February 28, 1879.

shipping. Steamers.

AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGA-

TION COMPANY, FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE,

per Share of \$125, is PAYABLE on and tralasian and New Zealand Ports, after MONDAY, the 17th Current, at the TASMANIA, NEW CALEDONIA & FIJI. Offices of the Corporation, where Share-The Company's Steamship

EDMUNDSON, Commander, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 5th Proximo, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, February 18, 1879.

GEO, R. STEVENS & Co.,

Bailing Vessels. FOR MANILA.

The Spanish Barque "VIUENTA,"
Captain TREMOYA, will have
ammediate despatch as above.

REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, February 24, 1879, FOR VICTORIA (VANCOUVER'S

For Freight, apply to

quick despatch.

quick despatch.

ISLAND). The A 1 American Bark " HELENE." Captain Snow, will load here for the above Port, and have

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, February 13, 1879.

FOR PORTLAND (OREGON). The A 1 American Bark "COLOMA." Captain Hall, will load here for the above Port, and have

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, February 13, 1879. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The A 1 American Ship

"MATCHLESS,"

RUSSELL & Co.

VOGEL & Co.

Captain Dawes, will load here for the above Port, and have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, February 13, 1879. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship "GOLDEN RULE,"

Lewis, Master. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, February 26, 1879. FOR PORTLAND. The A 1 American Bark "STILLMAN B. ALLEN," TAYLOR, Master. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, February 26, 1879. FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Bark "STRACATHRO,"

MILLAR, Master. . For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, February 18, 1879. FOR HAMBURG. The 3/3 L. 1 1 German Schooner

"HOLSTEIN,"

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, February 5, 1879. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

For Freight, apply to

HOLST KULPER, Master,

The A 1 American Ship "BLACK HAWK," Howland, Master. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, January 80, 1879.

FOR LONDON. The 3/3 L.I.I. Norwegian Ship The 3/3 L.1.1. Norw
"UMARLI
TOBIASEN, Master,
For Freight, app "SUMARLIDE," For Freight, apply to

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, January 30, 18,0. FOR BONOLULU. The A 1 American Barkentine "MIGNON,"
Soule, Master.
For Freight, apply to

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, January 80, 1879, FOR NEW YORK.

VOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, January 80, 1879,

The A 1 British Bark The A 1 British Bark
"HAZELHURST,"
GOUDEY, Master,
For Freight, apply to "HAZELHURST." Mails.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR - SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT BAID, NAPLES, AND

MARSEILLES; PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA

AND ALL. INDIAN PORTS.

N SATURDAY, the 8th March, 1879, at Noon, the Company's S. S. A V A. Commandant RAPATEL, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and OARGO, will leave this Port for the above places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until

4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 7th March, 1879. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.)

Contents and value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Agent. Hongkong,, February 25, 1879.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND THE UNITED PASSENGERS FOR STATES AND EUROPE.

THE HELV MOTEDERNOOF CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIC STRAMERS.

THE S. S. BELGIO will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama on MONDAY, the 17th day of March, 1879, at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers to-Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with

Steamers from Shanghai. Freight will be received on Board until p.m. of the 16th March. PARCEL PAUKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS-SAGE TICKETS. For further information as to Freight or Pessage, apply to the Agency of the

Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central.

G. B. EMORY, Agent. Hongkong, February 26, 1879.

To Lot.

TO LET. TORTION of a HCUST, very suitable for OFFICES and DWELLING, also for a STORE, Queen's Road Central.

Apply to LANDSTEIN & Co.

Hongkong, February 4, 1879.

Possession 1st March next.

TO LET. LIOUSE No. 7, Zetland Street. Possession from March 15th. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

Hongkong, February 26, 1879. TO LET.

IN the Houses on MARINE LOT 65. formerly known as the Blue Houses, aituate on Praya East :-FIRST FLOOR, No. 2, with possession

1st February. HOUSE No. 4, Praya East, either the whole House or in Flats, with possession on the 1st April next.

As also.

A FRONT and BACK ROOM in the DWELLING to the eastward of the Pier. with part of its spacious Verandah. Immediate Possession.

TO LET.

TRIEST CLASS GRANITE GODOWNS, attached to Blue Houses at Wanchai, MARINE LOT 65.

A SPACIOUS TIMBER YARD, close to the Wanchai Pier. Timber received on Storage or the Yard Rented.

For further particulars, apply to MEYER & Co.

Hongkong, August 15, 1878.

TO BE LET. FIWO Excellent STONE-FLOORED GODOWNS, on Marine Lot No. 10,

A Praya Control TURNER & Co.

Honghong, August 1, 1878.

TO LET.

TRET-CLASS OFFICES and GO DOWNS, Nos. 54 and 60, Praya Central.

Apply to WO HANG, Nos. 6 and 7, Praya West. Mongkong, January 2, 1879,

Notices to Consignees.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE,

THE S. S. Teviot, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed, at their risk into the Godowns of Messrs Butterfield & Swire, whence delivery may be obtained.

Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to Optional Cargo will be forwarded on,

unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m., To-day. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

remaining after the 4th Proximo will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, February 26, 1879.

OCCIDENTAL & ORIENTAL S. S. COMPANY.

NOTICE.

Cargo will be received on board until MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship . BELGIO, from San Francisco, &c., are hereby requested to send in their Bills immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding discharge of the Steamer will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

G. B. EMORY, Agent. Hongkong, February 26, 1879.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery, This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense.

No Five Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Ex "Ava."

A M E (in diamond) A M C (underneath) No. 8/9, Order, 2 cases Haberdashery,

from London. HJAH (in cross) No. 107, Aldridge Salmon & Co., 1 case Hosiery, from London. Hongkong, February 15, 1879.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

S. S. DJEMNAH.

NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. Gange, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees, before To DAY, the 21st Instant, at Noon, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after FRI-DAY, the 28th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges,

No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Agent.

Hongkong, February 21, 1879.

HONG LISTS.

Circular, large sheet, HE AMENDED HONG LIST. in English and Chinese, containing the Names of all the most important Companies, Institutions

Colony. Price, 25 cents each; or \$2.50

and Mercantile Houses in the

per dozen. At the "China Mail" Office.

losurances.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant

Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premis. NORTON & Co.,

Agents. ..

Honghong, January 1, 1874

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.)

NOTIUE:

TOLICIES granted at corrent rates on Marine Ricks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profit, are distributed annually to Contributores whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nott amount of Premis contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

J. BRADLEE SMITH. General Agent,

Hengkeng, December 0, 1876.

insurances.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER His Majesty King George The First,

THE Undersigned having been appoints Agents for the above Corporation ar

A. D. 1720.

prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-Marine Department. Policies at current rates payable either

here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia. Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at

current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872,

MANCHESTER'S FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

ESTABLISHED 1824.

of Lading for countersignature, and to take | Capital of the Company £1,000,000 Sterling of which is paid up £ 100,000 ;, Reserve Fund upwards of £ 120,000 ,, Annual Income £ 250,000

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will be CLOSED from 10th March to the 24th March, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

J. BRADLEE SMITH. General Agent. Hongkong, February 19, 1879.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the above-named Company, will be Held at the Company's Office, No. 39, Queen's Road, in the city of Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 10th day of March next at 3 p.m., for the purpose of passing certain Special Resolutions providing for the following alterations in the Constitution and Articles of Association of the Company; yiz.:-

1.—That the Business of the Company be in future managed by a Board Directors and a Secretary instead of the former and General Agents as heretofore.

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3.-To enable the Directors if a necessity shall arise to pay such Interest or any part thereof out of the Reserve

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NOTICE is hereby also given, that a Second EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company, will be Held at the same Hour and Place on MONDAY, the 24th day of March next, for the purpose of Confirming such Special Resolutions as may be passed at the First mentioned Meeting.

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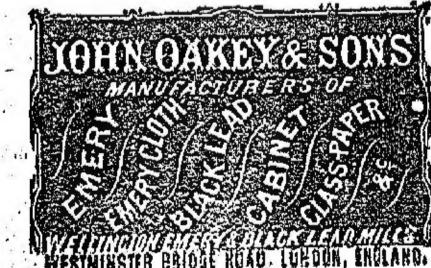
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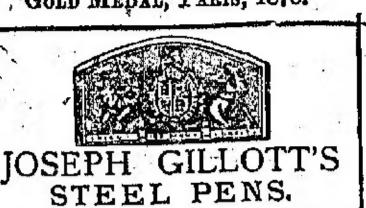
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THE CHINA REVIEW.

THE widely-expressed regret at the di continuance of Notes & Queries o China and Japan, has induced the publish ers of this journal to issue a publication similar in object and style, but slight

modified in certain details. THE CHINA REVIEW, or Notes an Queries on the Far East, is issued at in tervals of two months, each number cor taining about 60 octavo pages, occasionalli illustrated with lithographs, photographs woodcuts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, suc extra matter.

The subscription is fixed at \$6.50 postag paid, per annum, payable by non-resident in Hongkong half-yearly in allvance.

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department. Notes and Replies are classified toge ther as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Note or Queries), as are also those queries which though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the mat ter in band. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to

the point as possible. The China Review for July and August 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two essays were sent in to compete for the best paper on the advantages of Christlanity for the development of a state. All our learn ed societies should subscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Review. It is a sixty paged, bi-monthly, repertory of what scho lars are ascertaining about China. The lecture on Chinese Fostry in this volume is alone worth the price of the heview. Address China Review, Hongkong. - Northern

Christian Advocate (U.S.)

Trubner's Uniontal Record contains the fol lowing notice of the .China Review :- " This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hong kong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China. The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature. antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable ; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated. and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra. is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects Llay evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predecessor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure

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To-day's Advertisements.

NOTICE.

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Hongkong, March 1, 1879.

FOR SINGAPORE AND PENANG. The British Steamer "ATHOLL," Captain Thomson; will load here for the above Ports, and will leave this on FRIDAY, the 7th

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ARRIVALS.

Feb. 28, 9 p.m., Diamante, British str., 514, E. Thebaud, Amoy Feb. 27, 6 p.m., General .- RUSSELL & Co.

Feb. 28, Glaucus, British steamer, 1647, Jackson, Shanghai Feb. 22, and Amoy 27, General.—BUTTERFIELD & SWIEE. Feb. 28, Craigie Lea, British barque, 622,

A. J. Winther, Newcastle (N.S. W.) Dec. 29, Coal. -BUTTERFIELD & SWIBE. March 1, Johann Pohmidt, Germ. barque. 438, Bösche, Quinhon Feb. 11, General.

MELCHERS & Co. March 1, Namoa, British steamer, 862, Westoby, Foochow Feb. 25, Amoy 26, and Swatow 28, General. - Douglas Larraik

March 1, Priam, British steamer, 1572, C. H. Butler, Liverpool Jan. 1, via ports of call, and Singapore Feb. 22, General.-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

March I. Mariveles, Spanish steamer, 425, Jose Muncz, Manila Feb. 26, General. REMEDIOS & Co.

DEPARTURES.

Mar. 1, Pilgrim, for Hollo. Abbey Cowper, for Keelung. Flintshire, for Salgon. Pacific, for South Sea Islands.

Alice, for South Sea Islands. Gwalior, for Europe, &c. Hailoong, for Amoy, &c. I, Diamante, for Manila.

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Yottung, for Swatow. Corea, for Manila. Prince Arthur, for Chefoo. Glaucus, for London, dro. Kwangtung, for Coast Ports. Conchita, for Saigon. Bellona, for Bangkok. Cordouan, for Tientsin. Phillipine, for Newchwang. Teviot, for Shanghai.

PASSENGERS.

Per Diamante, from Amoy, Mr R. A. Lane, and 202 Chinese. Per Namoa, from Coast Ports, Mr Herton, and 400 Chinese deck. Per Priam, from Singapore, &c., Capt. Guard, and 204 Chinese. Per Glaucus, from Amoy, 815 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Gwalier, from Yokohama: for Southampton, Mesars R. S. Schwabe and T. Hobson,-From Hongkong : for Southamp. ton, Mr H. R. Maynard, and I European for Penang, Mr J. Buff, and 12 Tonquinese for Singapore, I non-Comr. Officer, 74th Highlanders, and Mr Stephens.

Per Diamante, for Manila, 10 Europeans, and 202 Chinese. Per Hailoong, for Amoy, &c., 40 Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Glaucus, for Straits, 799 Obinese, and 2 Distressed Seamen for United King-

Per Kwangiung, for Coast Ports, 5 Europeans, and 200 Chinese. Per Phillipine, for Newchwang, 2 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Diamante reports: Moderate N. W. wind and cloudy weather throughout the passage.

The German barque Johann Smidt reports: Fine weather and light Northerly winds throughout. The British steamer Priam reports:

Fine weather throughout. The British steamer Namea reports: mr10 | Left Foochow Feb. 25th, Amoy 26th, and Swatow 28th. Had fresh breeze and fine weather to Amoy. Thence to Swatow variable winds and hazy weather. Experienced a heavy thunder storm attended with lightning and heavy continuous rain off Lammock Island. From Swatow to Hongkong fresh N. E. breeze and fine weather. In Foccbow: S. S. Europe. Amoy: S. S. Diamante and Glaucue, In Swatow: S. S. Chefoo, Tientsin, Chinking, and Newchwang.

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MAILS will close:-For SWATOW .-

Per Yotlung, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 2nd inst., instead of as previously

For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, CEY-LON, SUEZ, AND LONDON .-Per Glaucus, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 8rd inst.

For HOIHOW (with a Mail for Pakhoi) .-Per Yesso, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 3rd March.

For SHANGHAL. Per Priam, at 11.80 a.m., on Tuesday,

the 4th inst. For SAIGON .-

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MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Belgic; will March, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, and the United States,

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which will be closed as follows :-2.15 r.M. Registry of Lutters ceases.

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For BANGKOK .-Per Danube, at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 4th inst.

For PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, &c. -Per Ocean, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 5th March,

For MANILA. Per barque Alfredo, is postponed . till further notice.

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Quotations. Hongkong, March 1, 1879. OPIUM.-New Patna, cash....\$580 Old Patna, cash, ... -New Benaves, cash, 545 oredit, -Old Benares, cash, -New Malwa, cash, 800 Taels. -Allowance Old Malwa, cash, oredit, 800

Allowance Taels, -Exchange. Bank, Wire, 30 days' sight, 6 months' sight, ... Documentary, 6 months sight, 8/7 India, Wire, demand Shanghai, demand, ... 80 days' sight, ... Bar Silver, 17 dwts. B., ... Sycee, Mericans, ... Gold Leaf, 99 touch Sovereigns, 5.68 Shares.

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Chinese Imperial Loan, £112 of 1877, £113 Temperature.

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Prayer and Sermon. Per Penedo, at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday, Military Service, -Rev. J. Henderson, officiating Military Chaplain. At 8 a,m Morning Prayer, &c. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sunday in the

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> BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE. - Service is the German language, by Pastor ft. Klitche, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY, Meeting.

9 p.m. - Meeting of Zetland Lodge.

TUEBDAY, March 4:-Daylight.-Yesso leaves for Holhow. 3.30 p.m.—Meeting of The H. K. General Chamber of Commerce at the City Hall. Goods per Teviot undelivered after this date subject to rent.

General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, March 5 :-11 a.m. -Sale of Sundries, &c., at the Central Police Station. Noon .- Ocean leaves for Port Darwin, do. Noon .- Sale of Cotton Duck, at Mr Armstrong's Sales Rooms.

2 p.m. - Sale of Household Furniture, &c., at Mr Heaton's residence, "The Hermitage."

FRIDAY, March 7:--2.30 p.m. - Atholl leaves for Singapore, dzc. SATURDAY, March 8 :--

Noon .- French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. MONDAY, March 10:-3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of The Chinese Insurance Co., Limited, at

No. 39, Queen's Road. Transfer Books of The Chinese Insurance Co., Ld., closed from this date to 24th March, inclusive, Alden Besss leaves for Portland Oregon.

TUESDAY, March 11:-11 a.m. - Sale of Sundries at Naval Yard. SATURDAY, March 15:-Noon.-English Mail leaves for Ports

MONDAY, March 17:-3 p.m .- Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

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THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1879. About eleven months ago, when commenting upon the criminal statistics for the year 1877, we drew attention to the alarming increase of serious crime which they disclosed. In April 1878 we

wrote:-So far as statistics are concerned, there was more crime in the Colony last year than there had been in any similar period for at least a decade. The number of serious crimes last year was 1,966, against 1485 in 1876; while the minor offences last year numbered 5,422, against 5,061 in the previous year. Taking the criminial statistics for the last ten years, we find that in 1867 the number of serious crimes was 1,458; in 1868, 1,249; in 1869, 967; in 1870, 1,357; in 1871, 1,483; in 1872, 1,394; in 1873, 1,316; in 1874, 1,165; in 1875, 1,395; in 1876, 1,485, and in 1877, 1,966. It will thus be seen that the number of serious crimes committed last year was no less than 481 greater than that in any of the previous ten years of which we have furnished statistics.

The tide of official statistics, however, would seem to be flowing onward; and the report of the Captain Superintendent of Police reveals a state of things which fully justifies everything which has been said or done by way of honest expostulation and protest against Mr Hennessy's ill-starred administration of the Government of this Colony. It will be seen by the above figures that there was more serious crime in Hongkong in 1877 than in any of the ten years preceding; but even with the worst forebodings, we were scarcely prepared to find that the silent corroboration of the public conviction given by Captain Deane's figures was to be so conclusive and complete. The three years-1876, 1877, and 1878-rise in extent of crime as follows: 1,485, 1,966, and 2,611. It will very much surprise us if even Mr Hennessy himself has not been somewhat shaken by this result of his policy towards the criminal classes, In Hongkong we have seen statistics and documents improvised for a variety of purposes new and strange to us, during His Excellency's short but stormy career, and in the light of the great importance which Mr Hennessy attaches to facts and figures, it may be hoped that he will straightforwardly and philosophically face those furnished to him by his own subordinate (Captain Deane), and profit by

the operation. It is difficult at all times to write dispassionately upon this subject of the treatment of criminals, and it requires additional restraint to do so in view of the unanswerable "official utterances! of the Captain Superintendent of Police upon the subject. For it is unquestionable that the amount of serious crime amongst a community anywhere, especiallyin an Asiatio Colony, invariably reflects the strength or weakness of the deterrent means employed by the Executive. pastitue of Mr Hennessy to pass severe strictures upon the lamentable state of things which was permitted to exist under his predecessors, Sir Richard Mac-Donnell and Sir Arthur Kennedy and residents who have essisted these two to put into Manila; and ultimately, owing stoke of the Mg Throne.

worthy and able administrators in making the history of our little Colony have frequently shaken their heads, and set down the reason for these attacks as amongst the "things not generally known." however, the success of each Governor's administration be appraised in accordance with statistics officially furnished by the same public official, it becomes evident that the former rulers of the Island have no great cause to be ashamed of the part they played here, while something is clearly wrong in the drift of present affairs. Taking two years of Sir Richard MacDonnell's career, 1868 and 1869, we find that serious crimes returned were-1868, 1,249; 1869, 967, making together 2,216 cases, or 395 less for two years than the figures shown for last year alone. Again, taking the years 1873 and 1874, during which period Sir Arthur Kennedy held the reins of power, however easily and lightly matters not, the following result is arrived at - 1873, 1,316 cases; 1874, 1.165 cases; total, 2,481 cases being 130 less for those two years than are shown by the present administration during the one year of 1878. These appear to us to be facts which carry but one conclusion with them; and that is, that Mr Hennessy's treatment of the Chinese criminal is not in accordance with reason or justice, while that of his predecessors came much nearer to the perfection which all administrators ought resolutely to strive after.

To come more closely to the statistics furnished to the public for the last year one or two of the figures given have an importance, in view of past events, which at first glance they do not appear to possess. Robberies with violence during last year numbered 85, as against 21 in 1877. Burglaries and larcenies in dwelling-houses during the night reached last year the enormous number of 131, offences under this head showing in the preceding year a total of 79 only. Against 1,437 cases of larceny reported during 1877, there appears a total during the past year of 1,888. If, as is possible Mr Hennessy can explain to his Connoi and the community these unprecedented results, such explanation will be duly weighed and pronounced upon by the unofficial members and the press; but all alike, both Governor and governed may well pause and ask whither at

we drifting, and where are we to stop. Looking at the return of minor offences-for the figures above given are those of serious offences only-it worthy of note that the decrease in the cases reported under this category, viz. 1,198, is almost entirely due to the leniency shown by the Police in regard to two municipal ordinances concerning which not a little discussion has been raised. The number of Chinese charges during the year 1877 with having no pass or light was 1,151; while the number prosecuted during the year 1878 was not more than 335! Whether or

not this proves that the Police were acting last year under instructions from head quarters, it certainly proves nothing | Chinese, the Manchu being considered the as to the decrease of the offence in question. 816 of the decrease accounted for under this head; and 256 cases are explained on the score of decrease in nuisance cases (611 in 1877 as against 355 last year), there is not very much to be said in praise of any one over the decrease in minor offences. Such are the mournful disclosures of

the criminal statistics of this Colony for 1878; and a more wretched state of things it has never been Captain Deane's duty to reveal, or our business analyse. There is not a gleam of bright ness to be found throughout-nothing but the black list, and the fear that it may become blacker still. We looked into the numbers of persons convicted in the hope that this might have some what relieved the general aspect of the year's doings; but the convictions are even less in proportion than those of the previous year-an evidence doubtless of the fact that common sense has frequently been superseded by law during the period dealt with by the

ANOTHER SEIZURE AT MANILA. By the arrival of the steamer Mariveles from Manila we have news about the American barque Masonic, which had been almost anticipated on account of the illadvised action of the authorities in the Gunga affair. We recently remarked upon the unique ' one-sided reciprocity' of the Manila Customs laws, and the inconsiderate manner in which those laws of the "dark ages" are administered and interpreted. It would appear that the case of Masonis is merely another illustration of these strictures, indicative of a state of things which surely cannot be fully known or comprehended at Madrid or London: This time fortunately the victim is an American, and there is just a faint hope that the authorities at Washington may be roused to deal with the grievance in a more direct and Anglo-Sazon style than the British Government has done with the Gunga affairi

murder of the captain by the cook ; but R Ng, and Mat. another daptain was placed in the vessel, and In the Kwong Hau Taz Har the

to the bad condition in which the ship was found to have been placed, it was decided to transfer her cargo to the Mount Lebanon. This was done, and in transhipment it was, discovered that there were 22 cases shortin the cargo of kerosine. Here was a chance not to be lost. It was shown that some cases had been broken and others used on board; but, according to the custom of the port, it was not for the authorities to listen to arguments. There was the law-"theirs not to reason why"-and it had been broken. A penalty was imposed of \$100 . per case, and a fine of \$500 on the ship, making in all \$2700; and the dignity of Spanish law (as that commodity goes in Manila) was successfully maintained! The Captain of the ship, however, refused to pay the fine; and the offended dignity of the Spanish law had to be further maintained. This has been done, we are now advised, by the seizure of the ship, which is held until the penalty is forthcoming, or until such time as the Customs and other officials at Manila are instructed in international good manners by the Court of Madrid or the State Department at Washington, It is difficult to conceive upon what pretext any vessel should be thus treated by a civilized Government, still less a vessel which had twice made the blunder of putting into such a harbour in distress; but then we are not Spanish officlals, and are not learned in the m tives which govern the conduct of those gentlemen of the Philippines.

CHINESE NOTES.

From Mayers' Chinese Reader's Manual we quote the following passage, which is interesting in so far as Major. General Meany (who accompanied the Chinese Ambassador at Berlin back to China the other day) recently passed through this Colony. Mr Mayers writes :--

"The Military distinction called in Chinese Pa-t'u-lu (a representation of the Manchu word bdtu'ru, signifying "brave") is an institution dating from the early years of the present dynasty, and is conferred solely for active service in the field. - It constitutes an order of merit partaking of some of the characteristics of the French Legion d'honneur, but its special feature of difference from a European order consists in the fact that it has no outward mark of decoration to be worn by its possessor in the place of which there can only be reckoned the distinguishing word (or title) which is assigned to each recipient on the bestowal of the order. These specific titles may be either Manchu, Mongolian, or most honourable. Under this system, an officer upon whom the distinction in conferred might receive the designation Yih Yung Pa-t'u-lu 殺勇巴圖魯 or "Bat'uru," with the title "Maganimous Brave," and so forth. The title carries with it the right to wear the peacock feather, (see No. 468), although it seldom happens at the present day that the peacock feather, lavishly awarded as this decoration has been of late years, is not obtained previously to the bestowal of the Batturn; and the allowances of the bearer, when employed on active service, are considerably enhanced in virtue of him possession of the title. The Bat'uru has been conferred upon at least one European, Mr W. Mesny, a native of Jersey, for services rendered in the province of Kwei-

We are led to understand that this title is never conferred upon any one who has not previously received the right to wear the peacock's feather.

There is an open space in Canton called the Sam P'o Ti-a orruption of Sam Mo 三潭. This is a most ancient spot, and is so called from the Buddhist Priest Tat. mo 達摩 [the same name as Dharma, one of the trinity] having visited the place three [sam] times. This was in the reign of the T'ong Emperor 憲宗 Hén, A.D. 806 821. His Majesty was a Buddhomaniso, and frequently incurred the reproaches of his best statesmen, whom he invariably punished for their officiousness, and who finally gave up the Imperial madcap as a hopeless case. Mr Eitel's Sanskrite Osinese Dictionary says that Bodhidharma came to Canton in the 6th century.

Canton was incorporat d with the Empire in the Telin " Dynasty, -third century A.D. Previously to that the Hon Emperor 高祖 Ko Ten-B C. second century, - had conferred upon the Kings of the South the title of Nam Yut Wong 南越王. They were thus very much The facts, as we have been informed, are in the same position visid vir of China as these ! The American barque Masonic was is the King of Annam at this day. The on her way from New York to Nagasaki, last King of Yus it was in Chick with a cargo of kerosine, when she was To. Later on the Kingdom of Yill was compelled to put into Manila in distress, incorporated with that of Ny. At While lying in Maulla Harbour, the missor: that period the Hon Empire had been Now it is unfortunately a favourite unes of the ship wers increased by the divided into three Kingdoms, And Shuk,

> she sailed for her distination. Meeting with oldest temple in Canton, there is a tablet rough weather, the barque was again forced given by Po-chat the one of the mone

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL."] (Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.'s Line.)

LONDON, 27th February, 1879. The Prince Imperial is going to Natal to witness the Campaign.

In the House of Commons an extraordinary vote of £1,5 0,000 for the Zulu War has been carried unanimously.

The Navy Estimates amount to £10,562,500.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A LARGE number of people left this for Macao to-day to witness the annual proces-

THE Kate Waters case has been further remanded till Wednesday next, at 10 a.m., as the defendants were anxious to have a Siamese interpreter.

Singapore and Hongkong.

perform the following programme on the Cricket Ground on M nday afternoon, commencing at 3,30 p.m.:-

Quadrille,......Martha,.....Buchanan. Valse, Frulings Lieder Gung'l Selection Beatrice di Tenda Bullini Belection, Princess of Trebizonde, Offenbach. Valse, Farewell, Relle.

A PARAGRAPH in the Singapore paper contains the information that Lord Gifford has been offered and has accepted the post of Assistant Colonial Secretary in Mauritius. The vacancy is no doubt created by the promotion of the Auditor General to be Colonial Secretary of Hongkong; but it is remarked as strange that so promising an officer should be relegated to the civil

CRICKET.

The Annual Match " Bankers and Brokers v. Merchants" will be played on Monday next, when, by the kind permission of Octonel Jago and the officers, the Band of the 74th Highlanders will perform a selection of music on the ground during the afternoon. Any gentlemen eligible for this match and wishing to play are requested to sign the list in the Hongkong Club, or communicate at once with the Hon. Secretary of the Cricket Club.

IT ought to be remembered, by those of our readers who are guided by the Market Price List published on the Eighth Page of the Saturday's China Mail, that these prices are not supposed to stand exactly the same for every day of the week. Changes in the weather and consequent scarcity of supplies may frequently cause a rise in price, while the reverse may sometimes send them below the quotation given. At the same time, the rates given are regularly corrected by the Inspector every week, and may safely be taken as a reliable guide in marketing transactions. Some compradores, we believe, take an average all the year round of certain articles which often vary in price, and stick to it, so far as their regular oustomers are concerned, when they are dear and cheap alike.

Ir will be remembered (says the Straits Times) that the Hon. Cecil C. Smith, Colonial Secretary, was, immediately before leaving Hongkong for this Colony, deputed by H. M.'s Government to proceed to Manila as a Commissioner, there to meet a Commissioner appointed by the Spanish Government to arbitrate upon a claim made by Captain Ross, the owner of the British vessel, Flower of Yarrow, against the Spanish Government for losses sustained by him owing to the closure to trade of some Philippine ports, with which the yessel traded, after a notification in the Official Gezette, that they had been declared open for trade. The result of the Hon, Mr Smith's mission has been most satis-Captain Ross has been awarded by the Commissioners, and paid by the R.N., Mr W. M. Leane, Mr A. Coxon, Spanish Government, the sum of over \$4,000, and H. M.'s Government have approved in highly complimentary terms of the action of their Commissioner and the result of his labours.

THE Straits Times gives the following tele-

grams :---London, Feb. 16 .- Advices just received state that no hostile Zulus have appeared in the Colony of Natal.

London, Feb. 18 .- The Home Rule Can-

didate has been elected for Cork in the room of the deceased member. Lord Napier of Magdala (Governor of Gibraltar) has been summoned home and has arrived,

Benne & Co.'s Weekly Shipping Report, Pagoda Anchorage, 22nd February, 1879:-Arrivals During the Week .- Feb. 15. H. M. S. Lapwing, from Amoy; 16, Yesso, Travers, R. F. Smith, S. M. F. Smith, and from Hongkong; 10, Tahyew, from Shang- J. Naner. bai 119, Kwang Tung, from Hongkong,

Yeato, for Hongkong. Fong, H. M. S. Sheldrake, Tabyew, Kwang | three trials only were allowable,

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, 1st Sunday in Lent, 2nd March, 1879 :-

Morning Prayer, Sermon and Holy Communion, at 11 .- Reader, The Colonial Chaplain ; Preacher, The Kev. A. B. Hutchinson; First Lesson, Genesis, xix. 12 to 30; Second Lesson, Mark, v. fr. v. 21 Venite, No. 6 Monk; Psalms, Nos. 18 and 19 Monk; Te Deum, Nos. 26 and 20 Monk; Benedictus, No. 125 Monk; Anthem, "Jean, word of God mearnate," No. 20; Kyrie, Missa de Angelis; Hymn, "Forty days and forty nights," No. 92.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, at 4.-Reader, The Colonial Chaplain; Preacher. The Colonial Chaplain; First Lesson, Genesis, XXII., to v. 20; Second Lesson, Romans xt., fr. v. 25; Psalms, No. 20 Monk; Magnificat, Parisian Tone (Stainer); Nune Dimittis, Parisian Tone (Stainer) First Hymn, "Lord in this thy mercy's day," No. 94; Second Hymn, "Now that the daylight dies away," No. 16.

HONGKONG CIVILIAN AMATEUR ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The Sports to-day were unfortunately THE Straits Times regrets to learn that in- not a success. This was not owing to any R. Heneage. telligence has been received at Bombay, by bad management on the part of the protelegram, of the death of Mr Macaulay, moters, nor from any lack of competitors, Assistant Manager and Director of the or of interest displayed. The arrangements P. & O. Company at London, and formerly were admirable in every particular,—the last. for many years Agent of the Company at ground was well kept, good and ample accommodation was provided for the ladies and the several events came off with THE Band of the 74th Highlanders will regularity and precision. Still the Sports were not a success, and the unfavourable weather was the sole cause of the failure. A more wretched day could hardly have been chosen, although it looked so promising during the forencon. A large number of ladies and most of the leading residents were assembled on and around the Stand. H. E. the Governor and Mrs Hennessy, Vice Admiral Coote, General and Mrs 300 YARDS FLAT RACE. - lat Prize, pre-Donovan, Sir John and Lady Smale, Commodore Watson, and most of the Naval and Military officers, were present. The weather held up during the first five

events, when a smart little shower of rain spoilt the sport; numbers of the spectators decamped to seek shelter. The rest of the programme was gone through with, but under very disagreeable conditions. A man must be a stoic indeed who can take pleasure in Athletic Sports whilst his clothes are hanging dank and cold around him. Mr W. Dunman carried off no less than five out of the twelve prizes offered for competition to-day; and Lieut, Kelham, of whom great things were expected, had to content himself with the honors of the Consolation Race, although he was placed in two or three events. The time in the mile flat race was good, considering the nature of the ground. Numbers of spectators weathered it out in the hopes of witnessing the International Tug-of-war, but their hopes were doomed to disappointment, as the Committee very wisely concluded to postpone it for some future day. The Bands of both regiments were in attendance during the afternoon, and played two or three times; and judging by the little we heard of the performance of the Inniskidings, this afternoon, we may look forward to some pleasant evenings during the summer months in the Public Gardens. The Band is a much stronger one than that of the 74th, and one instrument they have is very unique and sounds sweetly pretty like the tinkling of little bells; it is called, the Glochenspiel, or as

some term it a Steel Harmonium. We must commend the Committee on the admirable arrangements made for the meeting; each event was announced by the sounding of a gong, and the races were started by pistol shot, the consequence being that there was not a single bad start. We hope that the next meeting of our Athletes will be held under more favoura-

The Sports were under the Patrouage of His Excellency the Governor John Pope mennessy, o. M. G. ; His Excellency Vice-Admiral Coote, C.B.; and His excellency Major-General Donovan.

Commodore Watson, The Honourable P. Ryrie, Mr W. H. Forbes, Colonel Jago (74th Highlanders), The Honourable H Lowcock, and Mr H. Hoppius, acted as

The Committee comprised | Mr H. B. Gibb, Mr T, Jackson, Lieut. M. W. Saunders, R.A., Mr W. Hynes, Lieut, Needham Lieut, H. R. Kelham (74th Highlanders) Lieus, L. B. Friend, R E., Mr b. M. Munroe, and Dr Clouth.

Mr W. Hyues acted as Starter, Messrs A. Coxon and S. M. Munro as Judges, and Ma W. M. Deane as Referes

The following are the results !-

PUTTING THE SHUT-(No follow, one Hand 7 foot run, weight of Shot 16 lbs.) Priza, a Cup.

Five camb forward, vis. - Messrs A. S. Drummond, R. Frastr Smith, Stuart M. France Smith, J. A. L. Coker, R.A., and Dr. Robert on Coker cleared 27 feet 8 inches, and Robertson 26 feet 11 inches.

Long Juny Prize, a Cup, presented by the Victoria Resreation Club.

Fetir competitors came forward, -A. K.

The prize fell to Travers after his third Departures During the Week. - Feb. 17, trial, the two Finiths being shead provious-H. M. S. Lapwing, for Shanghai; 19, ly. Some discussion then suated as to whether the others should be allowed ano- | man last. Shipping in Port .- Customs str. Ling ther trial, but the Committee ruled that A. E. Travers, 16 feet 5 lather.

THE following is the order of Service at | 100 YARDS FLAT RAGE.-Prize, a Cup, presented by the Shareholders of the Hongkong Club.

Eight came forward: D. B. Grant, F. A. Hazeland, W. Dunman, G. Robinson, S. M. F. Smith, R. Blades, L. Marks, and H.

An excellent start was effected) and tight race ensued between Dunman, and Grant, the former landing a winner by two or three inches; Kelham bein, a good third, with Blades fourth, and Marks last.

Dunman " Grant Kelbam Time, 104 seconds.

THROWING CRICKET BALL .- Prize, Cricket Bat, presented by the Hongkong Cricket Club.

G. Robinson, A. K. Travers, D. C. Travers, and F. M. Synge competed. A. K. Travers covered 104-yards 2 feet, and Synge 94 yards. A. K. Travers

100 YARDS HUBDLE RACE. -Prize, a Cup, labour for disorderly conduct. presented by C. P. Chater, Esq. Six Started-R. Blades, F. A. Hazeland, W. Dunman, C. Cottell, L. Marks, and A.

Marks came to grief at starting, but the others all took the hurdles in good style. Launey of the French barque Julie was

Dunman Cottell Blades Time, 16 seconds.

HIGH JUMP. - Prize, a Cup, presented by the Victoria Recreation Olub.

Only two competed, viz., A. S. Drummond and A. R. Heneage. The latter cleared 5 feet easily, but Drummond failed. Heneage then cleared 5 feet 2 inches with case, and could doubtless have risen two or three inches if necessary. A. S. Drummond, 5 feet 2 in.

sented by His Excellency the Governor; 2nd Prize, a Tankard.

D. B. Grant, W. Dunman, A. B. Tomkins, R. Blades, H. R. Kelham, and C. C. Cavendish, came forward under a rather unplea ant shower of rain for this event.

Dunman and Kelham made the running given to the helmsmana at starting, but at about one third of the distance Kelham slipped and fell, and then gave up. Cavendish bad given up preto cover the distance alone. Dunman kept the lead throughout, and came in an easy winner; Tomkins being second, and Blades

Dunman Tomkins Blades Time, 384 seconds.

HOP STEP AND JUMP. - Prize, a Cup. Six plucky competitors were got together for this event, despite the miserable turn the weather had taken,-H. E. Wodehouse, D. B. Grant, W. Dunman, A. S. Drummond, S. M. F. Smith, and J. Nazer. One or two gave up after one attempt, but Dun-

work, the former winning, having covered

35 feet 11 inches; Smith being second, a few inches behind. Dunman, 35 feet 11 inches.

220 YABDS FLAT RACE (HANDICAP): -1st Prize, a Cup, presented by T. Jackson, Esq. ; 2nd Frize, a Tankard.

Ten came forward and were handicapped as follows: A. S. Drummond and C. C. Cavendish (20 yard), H. W. Wodehouse (10 yards), R. Blades (8 yards), S. M. F Smith, C. Cottell, and L. Marks (7 yards) D. B. Grant (3 yards), H. R. Kelham, and W. Dunman being scratch.

A very good race ensued, Cavendish and Cottell coming in a dead heat, with Kelham close behind. Cavendish and Cottell finally ran off, when Cottell won easily,

Cavendish Kelham Time, 27 seconds.

100 YARDS JOCKEY RACE .- (Open to al over 18 years of age). Prize, a Cup. Only two pairs started, viz., D. B. Grant with R. F. Smith, and W. H. Stevenson with S. M. F. Smith; the latter proving the best men.

ONE MILE RACE .- 1st Prize, a Cup, presented by Members of the Club Germania; 2nd Prize, a Tankard.

Six started for the mile spin, and they had a by no means pleasant prospect before them, the course being as sloppy and slippery as the slow coaches could wish. The starters were W. Dunman, E. Melbye, E. Traill, P. Jordan, S. M. F. Smith, and W. H. Stevenson. Great care was necessary in running, and speed was quite out of the question. All the competitors appeared alive to this fact, and the race being a longe one they one and all took things very easily during the first lap, when Smith fell out. Jordan stuck to his work for the second spin round, but-being by this time far behind his competitors likewise gave up Dunman, Traill and Stevenson kept we! together in the order given, but during the later on fell into third place. Melbye, who was hopelessly out of the fun, stuck to his work, apparently watching the opportunity to take advantage of any "alipe" the others might make. His chances of victory became less and less, and he finally gave up as the sixth round. Dunman and Stevenson were alternately changing placewhile I rail! was cunning easily and looked much like a winner, but during the final lap the little fellow (Dunman) let himself out and passed the leader easily, winning a tight race by about a foot | raill coarcely making an effort to increase his speed; Dunman

Traill Stevenson Time, 6 mitutes 2 secs.

CONSOLATION 100 YARDS BLAT RACE .= Prize, a Cup.

Three came forward, and under a pelti s shower of rain Kelham landed a winner D. B. Grant being second and the other

Grant Time not obtained.

Police Intelligence. 1st March, 1879. (Before the Hon, C. May.)

A NARBOW ESCAPE. Sin Achan, a hawker, was charged as at the 30th of June last. This item, howfollows. It would appear that Inspector ever, was in no way whatever connected progress made by their branches. The r Thompsen had a warrant to enter a gam- with the general arrangements of the bank, port was then unanimously adopted. bling house at Queen's Road. The trap- the amount varying according to the re- vote of thanks was then passed to the chair door was so strong that it could not be quirements of banks and undoubtedly forced open, and whilst the Police were wealthy houses who at times required such the resolution warmly thanked for the con undeavouring to effect an entry, there was accommodation. It had been materially fidence they had reposed in the shareholder an alarm of thieves raised from a house several doors off. The Inspector went there was £676,000 in excess of the present and believed that the alarm was occasioned amount. At no time had they ever felt the by the gamblers making their escape over slightest inconvenience or drain on the bank the roofs. There was sufficient evidence to in connexion with their acceptances. They show that the house he went to search was were not a novelty, for from the early cona gambling house, but the gamblers had stitution of the bank they had taken up all fled. The trap-door was of teak-wood by selection certain bankers; and in one or and about three inches in thickness, and two instances commercial firms of undoubted fitted with a spring-lock. The defendant respectability. They had not changed those was found concealed on the roof.

Defendant stated that he went into the after year-in some instances for so long a gambling house to find a friend, and when period as 20 years without the slightest the bank's business was admirable. The the police arrived all escaped on to the roof. | inconvenience. Their engagements in sup-Mr May fined him \$2 or seven days' hard

(Before C. V. Creagh, Esq.)

The remanded case, in which Captain were called on to give evidence for the dedefendant had thrown a spoon at the cook

and not a knife. Mr Creagh imposed a fine of \$3.

THE RULE OF THE ROAD. A Correspondent thus writes to us with reference to collisions at sea :-

I was much interested in reading the letter to the Times which appeared in your issue of the 15th February over the signature of Captain P. H. Colomb, R.N. The question of the Rule of the Road is a very delicate one, and presents so many phases that much must be left to the judgment and skill of the navigator. But that is a subject . must leave to others better able than I am to discuss. I ask, however, to be allowed to contribute my humble mite with a view to lessening the chances of collisions, by attracting attention to the very absurd manner in which steering directions are

The Pilot or Officer of a ship stands at his post and gives the order "hard a-port" when he wishes the ship to go to the right viously, and the other four were thus left or starboard, and the helm to be put over to the right or starboard. He gives the order bard a-starboard "when he really wants the ship to go to the left or port, and the helm to be put over to the left or to port. The order to "port" or left, sends wheel, rudder, and ship to the right; and the order to " starboard" or right, sends wheel, rudder and ship to the left. Can anything be more absurd, more contrary to common sense and reason than this? It may not, it is true, appear strange to nautical men, the custom (it is nothing more) being endeared to them by long usage; but, like a good many more customs, it is out of date, and quite behind the age. Let the sailor, like men of other professions and trades, revel in as many technical words and phrases as man and S. M. F. Smith stuck well to their they please, and thus mystify the unini- salaries of their officials, whose conduct of tiated,-let them call a piece of rope a "sheet," the middle sail the topsail, a piece of timber about 60 feet long a yard; let them speak of the "bite" of a rope, the eat-head, the cat-tail or the cat's-paw; let them call the cook-house a galley, and allude to the cook as "the doctor;" but do let them distinguish right from left by words common to all men. It is true that "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." but if I, having been taught to call a rose sweet potato, were to ask any man who had been taught to call a rose a rose, for a sweet potato to put in my button-hole, I question very much if he would not think it was a straight-jacket I wanted. The fact is, that deep-water sailors on board sailing ships net profit of £69,529. He would explain are seldom ordered to port or starboard, and the consequence is that, when a pilot comes on board, and greater caution is needed in | neoted with any transactions of theirs with obeying steering directions, the man-at-the- | the City-of Glasgow Bank, for they had wheel will perhaps at a critical moment, when he receives she order "hard a-port," proceed to put the helm hard a-starboard. Captains of vessels know that this mistake is continually being made, especially by young hands, and some masters will often station themselves by the helmsman to watch his movements, and in giving the order themselves will invariably indicate by a motion with the hand the direction in which the ship's head is intended to go. Such terms as "luff," "hard up," "hard down," "let her go off," "let her come to," are perfectly intelligible, although technical terms, but I think that many shipmasters will agree with me, that the orders "hard a-port" and "hard a-starboard" are frequently misunderstood by deep-water sailors,

THE CITY BANK. (The Times, 16th January). thought there would be 20s. in the pound, The half-yearly general meeting of chareholders of the City Bank was held yesterday at the City Terminus There was a crowded attendance of the phareholders. Mr John Jones, the chairfourth round Traill headed the leader, who | man, presided, and in moving the adoption of the report, an abstract of which appeared in The Times-after declaring a dividend at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum, paye able, tax free, on and after to-day-said should encroach a little more than usual on their time, owing to the exceptional circumstances of the day. On the 3rd insti the shereholders received a notice stating the position of the accounts. Subsequently they had to pass the scrutiny of the auditors, and in their bank they had an efficient audit, by auditors appointed by the shareholders. They were not able to complete their labours until Thursday evening, on Friday morning the printed reports were received, and on the following morning they were in the shareholders' hands. With regard to the accounts themselves, their paid-up capital was £609,000, and the reserve fund was \$205,000. He would state presently why on this occasion nothing had been added to that fund. The amount due by the bank on current and deposit ascounts, letters of predit, %on was \$2,572,068, showing a reduction as compared with the previous statement, arising from the withdrawal of deposits. They were in the habit of receiving extensive deposits from various prosingled benks when it suited the convenience

and the reason is obvious. I think that

many lamentable accidents have been occa-

change or a common understanding is

sioned from such blundering, and that

urgently needed.

of these institutions, and it had happened | holders a proper and judicious propos that they had required those deposits to it would be their duty to call a meeting strengthen their own position. Their ac- and take their opinion on the subject; ceptances against cash in hand, bankers' de Mancha having seconded the motion f bills, approved scourities, &c., amounted to the adoption of the report, the chairman, £3,266,629, being larger by £36,927 than | reply to the only question asked, said the had every reason to be satisfied with t man and the directors, whom the movers The chairman, in replying, said the Boa larger than it was at present-recently it considered that confidence was fast retur ing, and they were again getting some the deposits from the provincial banks had referred to. Similar complimental votes were passed to the manager and sta and to the auditors, one of whom, Mr Curr said they had been through every accoun and they had found things perfectly sati factory. He had also been round to all the branches and seen the securities everywher names, but had continued their business year and he believed the general management meeting then separated. port of their acceptances were sound, profitable, and in every way substantial. Ho IS EATING LATE AT NIGHT stated this openly, with the full concurrence of the Board. It was not to be imagined UNHEALTHY that in a great commercial community.

One of the popular errors in this country business was to be carried on without nois that which regards eating heartily in the ceptances, and the amount now before the evening as detrunemal to health. Almo shareholders, large as it might appear, did any one can find a score of persons amor Dunman led throughout, and won in good summoned for assaulting his cook, came on not equal the engagements under acceptances his acquaintances who have dinner at 2 style. Marks came to grief and came in again to-day, and the mate and cabin boy of many of our merchants. The profit and 3 o'cl ck in the afternoon because they a loss he considered a subject for congratula- unwilling, later in the day, to trust the fence. They both stated positively that the tion, but he would refer to that account stomachs with anything more solid the afterwards. These sums made their total tea or toast. If they go abroad they loo liabilities amount to £7,013,225. On the upon the eating on board the steamer eredit side they had Exchequer bills and | Welsh rarebits and the like, at 10 and East India debentures, £122,366; eash in o'clock in the evening, with much the same hand, £188,263; and cash at the Bank of borror that they would regard an excessive England, £537,220; together £725,484 in use of liquor. But when once fair cash; and it was less for the reason he had brought into contact with foreign habit given them, that they had paid to provincial say Kaglish dinners at 8 and Germa banks their deposits. Their other securities, suppers at 10 P.M., they usually fall bac including bills discounted and loans, on the supposition that the usage of sever amounted to £6,108,274. The first item generations has fitted the digestive orga constituting this was the bills discounted for of foreigners to bear this excessive strain their customers, £1,317,679. Throughout One very worthy American lady dismisse the pressure recently put on their customers a native doctor in Paris as confessed they had not been wanting at any time to incompetent because he recommended for supply them amply with the discount of all some dyspeptic trouble that she should en bills submitted to them which were entitled a hearty meal some two hours before going to discount. The whole of the bills were in | to bed. Fortunately, his successor too the bank's possession, and had never been the same stand; and though she considere out of their possession. They had loans the method of treatment as wholly wrond amounting in the aggregate to £1,466,261. she was persuaded into following it, on They were under approved securities, they | what is more, was cured in spite of hersel were in no case extensive or exceptional, the lifeur physicians would make this matte accounts were entirely upon their merits, of diet more of a study, it would full and they did not apprehend loss on any. re ay them. It cannot be that we as The item of stamps included under this head | d ff outly organized from our brethra was £1,464, and these three items amounted across the water, and hence what lon to £2,785,404. To these had to be added experience has shown to be healthful for as a bookkeeping entry the credit of accept- them cannot prove otherwise for us. T ances to an amount similar to that appears rain which our American habits of estin ing on the debit side-£3,266,629. The put upon the physical system is, that bank premises, £57,100, showed an increase crowds the really two life giving meals of of £1,977 arising from the completion and the day, breakfast and dinner, close toge opening of the Holborn branch since their ther, and then leaves the body to fast fo last meeting. They had taken the usual sixteen hours out of the twenty-four. half-yearly sum of £1,300 from the value of N. Y. Sun. the bank premises, which were set down at a

figure materially under their saleable value.

With regard to the profit and loss account.

for the half-year, showing a nominal in-

crease of £2,571; but it included a year's

balance was made up by the increase in the

the bank's business he warmly culogized.

The sum of £7,427 was the amount of the

rebate on the £1,317,679 of discounted bills

in their possession. The sum required for

the dividend was £30,000, and there would

remain £3,712 to carry forward. On th

credit side of this account they would find

that the undivided profit brought forward

since added, after providing for bad and

none whatever. In the use of the money

a very considerable extent, was by loaning

it to bill-brokers on the security of bills of

exchange considered to be of good qua-

lity. Three bill-brokers had the bank's

money upon security of bills of exchange,

and the bills of exchange connected with

the City of Glasgow Bank had drawers and

vent, but who for a long series of years had

been regarded as of sound and substantial

credit. When the dreadful revelations

were made in connexion with the failure of

the City of Glasgow Bank, of course the

bill-brokers were called on to take these

bills out of the hands of the bank and repay

them the money. They were however, un-

able to do so, and the bank now stood in

this position—they had the security of the

three bill-brokers, of the drawers and en-

dorsers, and of the contributories to the

unfortunate City of Glasgow Bank itself,

The directors did not place the item before

the shareholders as an actual loss, Many

and they could now sell the bills at 15s.

in the pound, only they could not do so con-

sistently without the consent of the bill-

brokers. They were therefore obliged to

hold the bills for the realization. They

could by no means consider the item a bad

debt, yet they could not have dealt with it

by putting it to their reserve fund, They

thought it judicious to do what they had

always hitherto done in similar circum-

stances-write the whole off and show the

shareholders the extent of the liability,

which in this case was practically nothing

whatever. As to the question of unlimited

or limited liability, although unlimited

liability was in no way injurious to the

shareholders in this bank, yet there was a

decided feeling, in which the Hoard parti-

elpated, to review matters carefully, with

the hope that, as times became quieter and

calmness succeeded to the present excite-

ment, steps might be taken to, in some

prudent degree, limit the liability of share:

holders where at present it was unlimited.

He assured them this was a matter which

had the most careful consideration of the

Board. It was commonly supposed, and

personally he strongly believed it, that it

was more than probable that there would be

Parliamentary interference with the exist-

ing state of things. Whatever step was

taken would be carefully watched and

that they could submit to the shares

Dead Letters.

the current expenses had been £28,389 Aurbach, E., 3, Dowgate Hill, London, Behn, A. W., Hamburg, Boton, Miss A., 55, Queen's Road. income-tax of £941. The Holborn branch Hongkong,.... accounted for £850 of the increase, and the

Bourne, Mrs. E., 3, Landsdown Terrace. Eastbourne, Brewer, Mrs., 3, Albert Terrace, Exeter, Chapman, air., Barque Seatoller, Harrington, Cumperland,

Oswasjee, Dorabjes, Byoulla, Bombay Dawson, Frank, Stag Hotel, Shanghai. Dickinson, Sergeant, Galle, Ceylon, Dunn, John, Dempster Street, Glasgow. Florcence, Miss E., 9, Devonshire Alley, Commercial Road, London, from last half-year was £4,761, and they had Gale, Miss J. E., 247, Regent Street. London

doubtful debts, £82,777, making together Gaskill, B., Broad Street, Bridgetown, £87,538, which would have been £7,000 in Barbadoes,.... excess of the profit shown last June but for Geffcay, A., Direction du Chemin de Fer this rider,- "Less total amount of claim d'orleans, a Paris,..... on the City of Glasgow Bank and its asso-Gilly, Joseph, Marseilles, ciated failed firms, £18,000." This left a

Jenkins, John Howe, care of James Lewis, 17, Ulements Inn Strand, how the item of £18,000 just mentioned London, had been incurred. It was in no way con-Isherwood, Mrs., Bridge Street, Earlstown, Lancashire,..... Kwong Cueung Sang, Victoria,.... Langhoff, Fraulein W., Hamburg,.... placed with them on deposit there were Lechevalier, Marie, Rue de la Fontaine. various modes by which it might be made No. 16, Havre,.... available, and one used commonly, and to

Lent. R. S., Lowestoft, McColl. Mrs., 88, raimerston Street. South Shields Penfold, Miss, Post Office, Galle, Reid, W., H. M. S. Undaunted, East

India Station, Shields, Mrs., 73, Bouverie Street, 6 lasgow, endurgers then considered to be not only sol-Smith, Mrs. H., 12, Tenth Court, Toxteth Park, Liverpool,

Souper, E. B., care of Reuter's Telegraph Co., London,.... Wildfaug, Captain, Barque Christine, Munils Will. Bernhard, 190, St. Georges in the East, London,

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Hongkong, 24th February, 1879.

Shipping Intelligence. The following in corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, &c. VESSELS TO ARRIVE. AT HONGKONG.

Penarth Cardin 28, Cilurnum, Liverpool 10. Janobine Cardiff: 16. Rosine 19, Hermann, B. Jan Peter, Manslule Hamburg 29, Rosaire, Cardiff 18, Blenheim, Flushing 21, Kong Sae (s.), London. 23, Glamis Castle, Cardid 31, Priam (a.), Liverpool 8. Diomed (s.) Liverpool 11, Scotland (s,), London

LOADING FOR CHINA AND JAPAN FORES. At London .- Steamers via Suck Canal Glenfelloch.

considered, and if it took such a shape Galley of Liggie

Portfolio.

O TURN again that gentle eye, It seems with fondest love to glow, And pleasant is a dream when I Reality can never know. But what could give that tender blue Such likeness to the world above, Unless the language stealing through Were mirrored from the springs of love

O turn again that gentle eye, A tear upon the lash may be, And O'twould be a heaven if I Could fancy it were shed for me; And yet I would not have thee weep. Or wake from those dear lips a sigh For all the pearls in Ocean deep,-Then turn again that gentle eye.

I watched it as I should a star Too beautiful for earth's endeavour. Its brightness blessed me from afar, And memory made it live for ever. Within my brain its glance shall roll A darling spell o'er land and sea, In mirth its light shall be my soul, In sadness it shall weep with me. -W. H. Rogera.

THE VOYAGE OF THE "JETTIE. Two hundred winters' snowing, Two hundred summers' glowing, Had passed on Bearcamp River; And between its flood-torn shores, Sped by sail or urged by oars, No keel had vexed it ever.

Alone the dead trees yielding To the dull axe Time is wielding, The shy mink and the otter, And golden leaves and red. By countless autumns shed. Had floated down its water.

From the gray rooks of Cape Ann Came a skilled sea-faring man, With his dory, to the right place: Over hill and plain he brought her, Where the boatless Bearcamp water Comes winding down from White-Face.

Quoth the skipper: "Ere she floats forth, I'm sure my pretty boat's worth, At least, a name as pretty." On her painted side he wrote it. And the flag that o'er her floated Bore aloft the name of "Jettie."

On a radiant morn of summer. Elder guest and latest comer Saw her wed'the Bearcamp water: Heard the name the skipper gave her. And the enswer to the favor From the Bay State's graceful daughter.

Then a singer, richly gifted, Her charmed voice uplifted And the wood-thrush and song-sparrow Listened, dumb with envious pain, To the clear and sweet refrain. Whose notes they could not borrow.

Then the skipper plied his oar. And from off the shelving shore Glided out the strange explorer; Floating on, she knew not whither. The tawny sands beneath her, The blue sky bending o'er her.

Amid the tangling cumber And pack of mountain lumber That spring-floods downward force, Over sunken snag, and bar Where the grating shallows are, The good boat held her course.

Under the pine-dark highlands. Around the vine-hung islands, She plowed her crooked furrow: And the rippling and the paddling Sent the river-perch skedaddling, And the muskrat to his burrow.

Every sober clam below her. Every sage and grave pearl-grower, Shut his rusty valves the tighter; Crow called to crow, complaining, And old tortoises sat craning Their leathern necks to sight her.

On she glided, overladen With merry man and maiden Sending back their song and laughter, While, perchance, a phantom orew, In a ghostly birch canos. Paddled dumb and swiftly after !

And the bear on Ossipec Climbed the topmost crag to see The strange thing drifting under; And, through the haze of August, Passaconaway and Paugus Looked down in sleepy wonder.

All the pines that o'er her hung In mimic sea-tones sung The song familiar to her: And the maples leaned to screen her And the meadow-grass grew greener, And the breeze more soft to woo her.

The lone stream, mystery-haunted, To her the freedom granted To scan its every feature, Till new and old were blended, And round them both extended The loving arms of Nature.

Of these hills the little vessel Henceforth is part and parcel; And on Bearcamp shall her log Be kept, as if by George's Or Grand Menan the surges Zessed her skipper through the fog.

And I, who, half in sadness, Recall the morning gladness Of life, at evening time, By chance, onlooking idly, Apart from all so widely, Have set her voyage to thyme.

Dies now the gay persistence Of song and laugh in distance i Alone with me remaining The stream, the quiet meadow. The hills in shine and shadow. The sembre pines complaining,

And musing here, I dream Of voyagers on a stream From whence is no returning. Under sealed orders going, Looking forward little knowing. Looking back with idle yearning.

And I pray that every venture The port of peace may enter, That, eafe from enag and shoal, And siren-haunted islet, And rock, the Unseen Pilot May guide them to their goal. projekt G. Whittier.

GRAINS OF GOLD. Attention to small things is the economy Men may bend to virtue, but virtue.

cannot bend to men. One forgives everything to him who forgives himself nothing. The doer of a secret sin supposes that it

is he they are talking about. Despise not advice, though even of the meanest. The gabbling of geese once preserved the Roman state. and fusil plaster of the monument hardens under every stroke of the brush into eternal

ing on their faces an expression of obserfulkind. They scatter sunshine on all they meet; depression and gloom fade away in their presence.

He who never changed any of his opinions never corrected any of his mistakes; and he who was never wise enough to find out any mistakes in himself, will not be charitable enough to excuse what he reckons mistakes in others.

Suspicion dwells innate in every human breast. Even the word of George Washto account for a black eye by stating that a stick of kindling wood flew up and hit him,-Chicago Alliance.

UNIFORMS.

tions of those in command over them has been how to dress the soldier to best advantage at the smallest cost. The French authorities are at present disposed abolish the red trousers of their infantry in favour of the grey-blue unmentionables worn by the Belgian line, and to replace the shake by a cork helmet with a cloth covering, like that which has been lately adopted for the British army. Economy is put forward as the reason for preferring grey cloth to red, and of course in the clothing of such huge armies as now weigh upon the Continent economy must be an object; but the military authorities of different countries have of late years set themselves an almost insoluble problem in trying to invent uniforms which should be at once cheap, showy in time of peace, and serviceable in war. A little reflection will suggest that the soldier ought to have two uniforms-one for war, the other for peace just as the civilian has a working suit and another for dress. The soldier's campaigning uniform should be a working suit : one that will stant a great deal of wear and tear, be unconspicuous, and require no furbishing ; for in war a soldier has plenty to do without looking after his clothes But in peace the uniform has a different purpose to serve. It should make the soldier smart ; and the time which he spends in polishing its buttons and brightening its facings counts towards his education in cleanliness and expertness of hand. Experience shows that a handsome uniform, if not extravagantly overlaid with finery, is not dearer in the end than an ugly one for ill-dressed soldiers become slovenly and wear out their clothes fast." Ask a lazy soldier what kind of costume he would prefer, and he will say a dark suit with bronzed buttons, a brown belt, boots that require no blacking, and a head dress with an oilskin covering. A good soldier, how ever, takes a proper pride in looking hand. some and he will bestow such care on his clothes that they will last a surprising time. The uniforms of the British army are on the whole tasteful-some of them remarkably so ; and nothing could be better than the war suits served out to the troops for the campaigns in Ashantee and the Cape. The cork helmet, whity-brown Norfolk jacket, and tall brown boots were just the things for comfort and service; and they afforded a model of what volunteers' uniforms ought to be. It is unnecessary to dress up volunteers in brilliant costumes, for they seldom wear them in peace; and for campaigning they should, like the regulars, have working suits. So it is that a gorgeous policeman would be an absurdity. When the sergents de ville of Paris used to wear silvered tailcoats, cocked hats, and dress swords they thought a great deal too much of them-

selves and too little of the public. The movement inaugurated under M Cardwell's administration at the War Office for doing away with the created buttons of the different regiments and substituting one plain button with numbers on it for the whole infantry was a step in the wrong It is good that each regiment should have its insignia, recalling, as these generally do, some memorable facts in the history of the corps. That excellent sentiment for which the French invented the name esprit de corps has almost disappeared from the French army since the uniforms in each branch of the service have become all alike. It can matter little to a soldier whether he belongs to the 1st or the 100th Regiment of the line, for the corps are only distinguished from each other by the numbers on their tunics. There is now one uniform for the infantry of the line, one for heavy cavalry, and one for light. The Chasseurs, Artillery, and Engineers, being special corps, retain distinct uniforms; and then there are the Republican Guards and the gendarmes, but these belong rather to the police than to the army. The days seem very far distant—though they are but eight years off-when there were more than thirty uniforms in the French army; but even then old officers looked back with regret to earlier days when each infantry regiment had its different facings and badges, and bore some name by which it was known throughout the service. It is curious to glance over a book of military prints and see what splendid uniforms were worn at the beginning of this century also to note the number of accoutrements which have been discarded nowadays at inconvenient or expensive. Bearskins and busbies have been wholly banished from the French army, and will possibly soon disappear from the British, owing to the increasing scarcity of furs. The sabretache. the flying jacket, and loopard-skin saddlecloth of hussers, the fur trimmings to dragoon patrolijackets, the halberts of dergeants, the white mashes of cornets and pusigns, the white aprons and axes of sappers and miners, the baldries and crossbelts of the infantry are all things of the past. England and Russia have remained the two most conservative countries in the matter of uniform, but Russia has lately abolished the queer mitre-shaped shakoz of in use. In each house I can place a light the Preobajentski guards, and given a mere meter, whence these wires will pass through as fees, has the ball in a moment, kepi an headdress to the whole infantry the bouse, tapping small metallic conof the line. Austria, since Madows, has trivances that may be placed over each him. Before Achilles and the rest can reabelished her langers, reduced the number burner. Then housekeepers may turn off cover themselves he has put half a furlong of husser quitorms to one (there used their get and send the meters back to the between them. They are a little blown to be twelve), and has done away with companies from whence they came, When too | and though they commence the chase

scarlet or light blue, made its infantry look so smart. The Prussian service has never boasted brilliant uniforms; but, on the other hand, it is the country which has been slowest to adopt changes. The tunics of its line and cavalry are now exactly what they were forty years ago and it may be observed that it was Prussia which set the example of clothing cavalry in tunics. Not a felicitous innovation this by any means, and one which much tis We paint ourselves in fresco. The soft guated old officers when it was introduced into the British army about twenty-three years ago. The abilition of epaulets in the English service dates from about the same They who tread life's pathway ever bear. time, and this again was a change of doubtful value. The epaulet was not very use it ness are radiant ministers of good to man- to the private soldier, though it did help to ward off sabre cuts and kept the shoulders square; but it looked well on the coat of an officer, and marked his rank better than the star and crown on the collar, which can only be seen close. For all this the English regiments are undoubtedly those which make the finest appearance on a review ground. The Household Cavalry are superb troops, unmatched for the luxury of their accoutrements; carabineers, lancers, hussars, dragoons, and horse artillery also out dashington would be doubted if he attempted ing figures; then there are the Highlanders whose picturesqueness is unique though they have lost a little of it with the feather Among the relies of the past which England has kept, the quaint costumes of the drummers in the Guards' and House. hold Cavalry bands deserve notice. The former, in their scarlet jackets and trousers, white waistcoats, and tall shakes, the latter The craze for altering soldiers' uniforms with their golden coats and black velvet is no modern thing. Since standing armies caps, recall a very far gone military epoch. were instituted one of the chief preoccupa-As for the drummers of the Guards' fife and drum band, the blue fleur-de-lys on the white braid of their tunics symbolises nothing less than the sovereignty which the British Crown claimed nominally over France until 1801. Seeing how sensitive our neighbours are, it is almost a wonder that no French Ambassador has ever taken offence at these drummers' coats; though, to be sure, the "lilles of France" have ceased to be regarded as national emblems by the French since 1830. - Pall Mall

EDISON'S ELECTRIC LIGHT. (New York Sun.) Mr Edison says that he has discovered how to make electricity a cheap and prac-Many scientific men have worked assiduonely in that direction, but with little suc-A powerful electric light was the

have been produced by a simple electric

sulated, and laid in the ground in the same

the white tunic which, when faced with ever it is desired to light a jet it will only with right wood will it is a forlorn hope. be necessary to touch a little apring near He keeps his advantage for the whole to the shore and follows its windings, it. No matches are required.' 'Again, the course, three-quarters of a mile, and safely same wire that brings the light to you, Mr lands his prize. Then the scattered armies Edison continued, will also bring power slowly rejoin the colours, eagerly discussing and heat. With the power you can run an elevator, a sewing machine, or any other mechanical contrivance that requires a motor, and by means of the heat you may cook your food. To utilise the heat it will only be necessary to have the ovens or Some pull their straps tighter, or give the stoves properly arranged for its reception. This can be done at trifling cost. dynamo-electrio machine, call d a telemachon, and which has already been described, may be run by water or steam power at a distance. When used in a large city the machine would of necessity be run by steam power. I have computed the relative cost of the light, power, and heat generated by the electricity transmitted to the te emechan to be but a fraction of the cost where obtained in the ordinary way. By a battery, or steam-power, it is 46 times cheaper, and by waterpower probably 95 per cent cheaper.' It has been computed that by Edison's process the same amoun of light that is given by 1,000 cubic feet of the carburetted hydrogen gas now used in this way, and for which from 2 dollars 50 cents to 3 dollars is paid, may be obtained for from 12 to 15 cents. Edison will soon give a public exhibition of his new inven-

pelled by a blow struck at a venture. There it goes : a black speck darting over the of courage and tact. He notes the state of smooth surface, swift as a round shot almost; and please observe its peculiar motion. and file give ground to Hector. He pulis It rotates in the ricochet, touches the ice, his hat firmly over his brow, grasps his the icebound shore.—Pall Mall Gazette. and slides twenty yards in a second, rises stick, and deliberately "bores" the hero. and flies, slips and glides, and then, as the impetus subsides, clings to the ice and skate right through a man who purposely revolves. Scoom | boom | the noise of bars the way. The two come into collision many skates resounds as though there were | the skirmisher goes down on his knee, and a vast hollow beneath the sleek floor. In receives a bruise from a third warrior's ten seconds the pace has already told on the stick at the same moment; but with a turn troop that at starting were shoulder to lof his wrist he knocks the ball up on the shoulder. As in the warfare of the old snowy shore. There is a scramble up the world physique and personal skill come slope, and savage slogging on the frozen to the front instantly, the weak 1 g ground, but the ball will not rise from fore, only to refer to our usual table of behind, and the more timid in the the earth; the snow flies in showers from export figures, which gives particulars of a rear urge on their champions with cries. the blows. One at last, risking his few further shipments of old contracts. ticable substitute for illuminating gas. The rout opens, and the two swiftest-the arm, picks it up and casts it into the exleaders of the sides, Hector and Achillesshoot forth, spurning the ice as stroke for stroke they strain ahe .d. Hector gains, and result of these experiments, but the pro- lifts his club for the blow-the ball is nearly blem of its division into many small lights - stationary, he is almost upon it; a shout of was a puzzler. Gramme, Siemens, Brush, triumph already from his company, followed Wallace, and others produced at most ten by a yell intended to strike terror into the lights from a single machine, but a single heart of any daring Greek. A skirmisher one of them was found to be impracticable who had fallen out of the battle to fasten for lighting aught save large foundries, milis, strap was left behind, but now by the turn and workshops. It has been reserved for of the course he finds himself a hundred Mr Edison to solve the difficult problem | pards in front. He rises hurriedly, his desired. This, he says, he has done within straps drag loose on the ice, he strikes with a few days. His experience with the tele- one foot and slides on the other, he wobbles, phone, however, has taught him to be cauti- his ankles give, he nearly falls, he pants ous, and he is exerting himself to protect and struggles, groans in the agony of his the new scientific marvel, which, he says, haste, slips again; and now as Hector will make the use of gas for illumination a pounds ahead, he fairly runs on theice, and thing of the past. While on a visit to the shore echoes with the cries of the army William Wallace, the electrical machine coming up like a strong wind to sweep him manufacturer in Ansonia, Connecticut, he bodily away. He reaches the ball-Hector was shown the lately perfected dynamo- is still five yards behind-he lifts his club, electric machine for transmitting power and in the instant of victory loses his baby electricity. When power is applied to lance and falls with a crash! Game to the this machine it will not only reproduce it, last, he feels for the ball with his hands; but will turn it into light. Although said but his skate has struck it and sent it aslant, by Edison to be more powerful than any | Hestor, unable to stop, grinds past within other machines of the kind known, it will an inch of the prostrate warrior's head, and divide the light of the electricity produced as he checks his speed spinters of ice fly in into but ten separate lights. These being a shower. Achilles, still less able to stop his equal in power to 4,0.0 candles, their im- mad career, is awooping round in a great practicability for general purposes is appa- circle like a falcon; but Ajax and Diomed rent. Each of these lights is in a substan- and atrong heroes of the other side are met tial metal frame, capable of holding in in conflict dire. In a moment the whole a horizontal position two carbon plates, body are clubbed in a struggling knot each 12in. long, 21in. wide, and 1in. around and over the skirmisher. A forest thick. The upper and lower parts of of legs is visible beneath-above it is a close the frame are insulated from each other, mass of pushing bodies : the ball is here, and one of the conducting wires is con- there, everywhere, jerked to and fro, whirnected with each carbon. In the centre, | led round and round, and unable to escape. and above the upper carbon, is an electro- Forty sticks are thrashing it-knock, snop, magnet in the circuit, with an armature, knock, snop, snop, scuffle, crack as a by means of which the upper carbon is faithless oak staff splits? Forty sticks have separated from the lower as far as desired. got together in a bundle that twists like Wires from the source of electricity are tortured snakes. Hector and Achilles hover placed in the binding posts. The carbons around the outside eagerly watching for the being together, the circuit is closed, the | ball to come out, when he that can first get electro-magnet acts, raising and lowering it within reach of his bockey stick will bear the upper carbon enough to give a bright | it away. Ulyases in the very midst of the light. The light moves towards the opposite crush cunningly signals to Achilles, who end from which it starts, then changes and instantly glides in the direction indicated, goes back, always moving towards the place | when with a dexterous thrusting push of where the carbons are nearest together. If his bandy, as if "acrewing" on a billiard from any cause the light goes out the table, Ulysses forces the ball between the circuit is broken, and the electric magnet mingled feet and Achilles receives it. ceases to act. Instantly the upper magnet shout, and he is away like the wind. falls, the circuit is closed, it relights, and tapping it gently, now coaxing it, now separates the carbon again. Edison on striking more smartly, to get returning home after his visit to Ansonia a skirmisher, always increasing studied and experimented with the electric speed. Feeble tyros, stumbling about, lights. On Friday October 4, his efforts hastily soramble out of the way; ladies, were crowned with success and the project | heavily leaning on the arms of their attenthat has filled the minds of many scienufic | dants, slip and slide out of the course; and men for years was developed. 'I have it then turn and smilingly applaud. The ball now!' he said, on Saturday, while vigorously | glances from a slight projection, Hector is turning the handle of a Ritchie inductive closing up. Ah! he will have it. coil in his laboratory at Menlo Park, and, Achilles shifts his stick from singulary enough, I have obtained it right to his left hand, and crooks it from through an entirely different process under Hector's very skate, then alters his than that from which scientific men course at a sharp angle, puts on a furhave ever sought to secure it. They lous spurt, and as suddenly changes his have all been working in the same line again, throwing Hector twenty yards groove, and when it is known how I in the rear. Hurrah! scoom! boom! have accomplished my object, everybody "Tail up-follow upl" shouts Clysses; and will wonder why they have never thought Ajax and Diomed and the swifter skaters of it, it is so simple. When ten lights form a tail-i, s, they range in single file just behind Achilles, a file that sways from machine, it has been thought to be a great side to side with the curve of the course. triumph of scientific skill. With the Achilles pants and misses the ball, but process I have just discovered I can the "tail" pick it up for him and drive produce 1,000-aye, 10,000-from one it forward again just into his reach. He machines Indeed, the number may be said stumbles at a projection flector and his to be infinite. When the brilliancy and corps, angrily eager, spurt for the ball, but the chespness of the lights are made known | the " tail" secure it instantly. On again, to the public-which will be in a few and now the goal-the line drawn across weeks, or just as soon as I can thoroughly the ice-is but a hundred yards distanti protect the process-illumination by car- Then Achilles gathers up his strength for buretted hydrogen gas will be discarded, the final blow, and hastily measures the With 15, or 20, of these dynamo-electric distance with a glance, and thus does not machines, recently perfected by Mr Wallace, notice a strip of bark peeled from a willow I can light the entire lower part of New bough torn down for a bandy that lies upon York city, using a 500 horse power engine, the ice. The sudden check, as his skate I purpose to establish one of these light | touches the strip in the very moment that centres in Nassau btreet, whence wires his arm is lifted, upsets his balance. He

Hector, skilfully avoiding falling friends

the conflict just decided. | Some go on their kness, and with knives chip away a hole in the ice up which the water bubbles, and so quench their thirst. Some visit the adjacent bushes in search of better weapons. screw another turn into the heel. A few quadrille is stopped, and bright eyes glisten who did not chance to come into the brunt of the late battle, and are fresh, are pirouetting around, cutting figures of eight and three, skating backwards, and so on. Two or three recruits come up and are allotted to the sides. There is a hum of | Hector gains-the goal is near. "Strike!" talk. The generals have gone down yonder, where a party of ladies and gentlemen are and the ball is home. Hector hears, but dancing a quadrille or riding in ice-chairs. Time is up! Messengers go for the generals; they come side by side, chatting on the best of terms, and range their forces in order of battle. "Are you ready?" the ball, and in an instant the whole body. is in motion. Hector's men, full of their giddily, they crash down upon the triumph, press more vigorously than their ice. Hector is up-sven now there is opponents, and the ball is carried slowly time, and no one is near. Achilles rises. before their charges. Achilles rather avoids Now, Hector! Why does he toss his arm the fray : that is Ulysses' counsel-to try | wildy ? His stick flew from his grasp as different tactics and reserve his strength he fell; even now it is gliding far away for the crisis. Hector pushes; the ball along the sleek surface. He is unarmed; steadily goes before him. Now an oak tree still he follows the ball and kicks it with on the bank is passed, a mark recognized his skate. He baffles Achilles once, twice; A shout—a rush—the strong ice visibly energy. The skirmisher whose game effort moment for Hector. Achilles sweeps asiant stick, and, though but a slow skater, is full the other goal. Then the men sit down on Swift as Hestor may be, it is impossible to pectant throng that has gathered by the Teas shipped from Canton Waters, (Hongedge. Diomed gets it, and, with Ajax at kong, Canton and Macao) to Great Britain his back, forces it fifty yards before Hector's to date :- Jan. 18, 8. S. Stentor, Congou men rally. Then the skirmisher plays his 240 lbs., S. O. Pekoe 720 lbs., Sorts 990 trick the second time, and drives the ball | lbs., total 1,950 lbs.; 25, S. S. Traouaddy. more the ball is thrown out, and the Greeks 87,289 lbs.; Feb. 1, S. S. Pekin, Congou carry it with them, till Hector again inter- 128,085 lbs., S. Caper 19,992 lbs., S. O. speed, sends it far up on the field. Still a lbs., Sorts 87,254 lbs., total 58,812 lbs.; trick. But this time Hector has arranged Sorts 2,016 lbs., total 36,850 lbs:-Makwaits. In ten seconds his men on shore 20,187,187 for season 1877-78. seize the ball and throw it to him; he has

it; he is away like the wind. The chase begins, a shout rises, and the crowd surges after him. Scoom ! boom! the noise of the rushing skates. There is a boat frozen in the ice yonder; it is the centre of a gay group, being convenient for the ladies while having their skates fastened, or to rest on. Hector, flinked by enemies, is forced to skate that way. Ajax and Diomed are on his left ; a whole troop of Greeks are pounding slong on his right; the swift Achilles in the immediate rear. With one glance behind. dector spurts; his skates fly, the bal seems to glide before the touch of the stick, and he bears down on the laughing crowd by the boat, thinking to confound and shake off his enemies there. They look up and see a mass of straining skaters at full speed coming like an avalanche-like a regiment of cavalry charging a garden party. They scatter; ladies utter cries of terror, and Hector is among them. He winds round about and in and out, not so much as brushing a skirt, even lifting his skate over a fallen glove; the ball rolling before him as by magic. Achilles dogs him with equaspeed and dexterity, gaining a yard or two, but cannot overtake. Hector's heart beats fast ; the manceuvre seems successful, for he has shaken off half his pursuers. But Ulysses saw the intention in a moment, and, leaving the direct course, crossed aslant, so as to intercept Hector just beyond the boat. As Hector reaches the open ice, atretches himself, and lifts his atlek to send the ball spinning a hundred yards, an arm is put forth, and U.ysses crooks his stick, catching Hector's with his own, and complately foi ing the blow. Hector cannot oneck himself, and Ulysses has the ball, and with it he faces unaided almost the whole corps of Hector's men. A sight it is to see him, bending low with the ball well in hand, boldly enter the opposing ranks. One striken savagely; Ulysses interposes his stick and stops the blow. Another kicks at it; he crooks the ball back and the kick misses. A third, who has waited his chance, stands firm ; now, surely ! Ulyases pushes the ball towards him, and es the blow descends, with a touch sends the ball between his feet. The blow falls on ice, and the jar almost numbs the striker's wrist. But the hostile crowd thickens. Ulyases is surrounded; numbers must overpower him; when suddenly he quoted at \$9. a \$9.10 in mats, and \$9.25 a turns and taps the ball the wrong way- \$9.35 in boxes. Sales : 5,500 piculs. Stock : the way the enemy wishes it to go-follows 8,500 piculs. Cassia Ruds, \$16.00; no is swiftly; and so getting clear for a moment | Sales ; stock 40 picula. Alum, \$1.70 a drives if back and across to Ajax. By \$1.80 per picul. Camphor, \$20.50 a \$21.50 sheer weight of body Ajaz forces a road per picul, packed, through the throng, and passes it to Achilles Swift as the hare Achilles speeds per box, for Gowqua's No. 1, gold chop. Hector is making for a dangerous part, where the ice is weak. The shout cohoes picul. can be run up town as far as the Cooper spins round, catches wildly at Diomed; they from the bank, but falls on deaf cars. The institute, down to the battery, and across revolve together; Ajaz rams them, and two are nearly abreast now. Crack, crack to both rivers. These wires must be in: Ulysaes him; and then like the trees before The ice gives beneath them, as by one imthe blast on the Brocken, they fall with a manner as gas pipes. I also proposed to cresh. The solid ice bends with the sudden escape, while the broken piece, with a utilise the gas burners and chandeliers now | weight, and confusion reigns amid the host.

turns its edge up and glides beneath the

crowd pouses and gates on their featful

from the goal still: he stretches along close having the shore on his stick (right) side. no one can get the ball from him-not even Achilles, who is now level. Thus he gains a hundred yards, and then sharply turns out into the ice, and takes the wind, as it were, from Achilles, forcing him to give ground. A shout rises—the very Greeks appland. By the frozen-in boat the brighter at the skaters' skill. From the Schan gate they look on and cheer the flying Hector. But Achilles like a sleuth-hound chases him still; Ajax and Diomed plod in the rear, and cunning Ulysses skirts the track. shout twenty voices. Strike !- one blow thinks it safer to push it before him. Achilles, wild with fury, spurts and closes up : his stick projects in front-he nearly reaches the ball. Hector, alarmed, strikes at last-too late! Achilles stops the blow Yes." A sharp sound as the stick strikes with his stick, and at the same instant their skates touch, and, whirling as showing that three-fourths of the course | the third time Achilles takes the ball, which are covered. The Greeks rage with new is but ten yards from the goal-a bitter bends under the weight of the charging led to his overthrow has recovered himself the crowd; Ajax and Diomed and Ulysses squadron, friends and fees commingled, by this time, and has fixed his skate firmly and the rest form a file behind him. They fiercely pursuing the ball that has suddenly by the aid of a borrowed gimlet and a new carry the ball easity clear through Hector's slipped away from the battling group, im- hole for the screw. He has got a better dispirited corps, and stay not till they reach rails and fallen tree trunks, breathless from the conflict-he notes, too, that the rank | the race, and cry to each other "That was a game!" Thus they were occupied beside

COMMERCIAL

MESSES DEACON & Co.'s Canton Market Report, dated Canton, 27th Feb., says :-

Our last report was dated 30th ultimo. Our Tea market is now closed for the season; no transactions having recorded during the month, we have, there-

Export of the various descriptions of Another flercer suruggle : once | Congon 58,979 lbs., Sorts 28,260 lbs., total feres. Still a third time the skirmisher, Pekoe 12,705 lbs., Sorts 16,440 lbs., total lithe and quick of wrist, though slow of 172,722 ibs.; 8, S. S. Tigre, Congou 21,558 flercer struggle : blood is up, and dangerous | 14, S. S. Glenyyle, Congou 22,638 lbs. S. blows are dealt; they are indignant at the Caper 10,143 lbs., S. U. Pekoe 2,058 lbs., for it; he does not land; he skates ing, with previous shipments, a total for slowly ahead away from the crowd, and the season of 22,919,776 lbs.; against

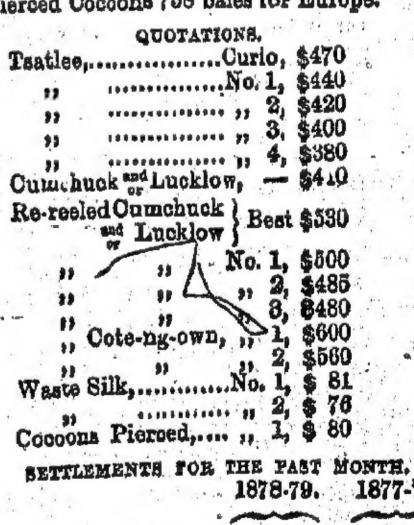
Silk .- We have to report another month of inaction and very limited dealings in this article. In the first fortnight there were no purchases of Teatlee reels, and only 140 bales of these sorts have been taken in the past two weeks, shipments at this time are 50 bales, mostly "Curio," which appears to be relatively cheaper than other grades. No. 4 of good quality is in very small supply, and is firmly held.

In Long-reels, a small business has been passing; settlements are 50 piculs of Suelam and other sorts for India.

Re-reels have been in active demand. All grades of Uumchuck and Lucklow have been settled under contract, but common thread has been most enquired for; about 800 boxes are said to have been booked during the month, and the market is very

Stock is estimated at 800 bales Taatlee. 50 bales Kowkong, 100 bales Cumchuck and Luckisw, and 201 bales of inferior

Waste. - Settlements 200 to 800 bales. Export of Silk. - Export to date :- To London, 3826 bales; to Continent, 5014 bales; to America, 6134 boxes; to Bombay. 2898 picula :- total, 8840 bales, 6184 boxes, and 2398 piculs. Of Waste, 7897 bales and Pierced Cocoons 758 bales for Europe.



36 bls. For Europe, United States, 800 bxs. 800 bxs. &c., Re-reels,... 50 play nil pls. Bembay, DRUGE AND SPICES .- Cassia Lignea, is

SUNDBIES .- Fire Crackers, 72 a 77 cents away with a good start and open ice. Ha! Vermilion: \$83.50 a \$84.50 per box. Mata faithless akirmisher on Hector's side, ting; Fine contract, White 4/4, 11 cents, breaking the laws of honourable war, flings 5/4, 18 cents, 6/4, 16 cents per his stick, sliding it along the surface, and | yard | Red Ch.ck, 4/4, 18 cents, 5/4, so knocks the ball away. Loud execrations | 15 cents, 6/4, 174 cents; Double Extra condemn the deed; but no one pauses. Imperial, white 4/4, 142 cents, 5/4; 172 cents, Heotor's men have it, and pass it to him. 8/4, 201 cents; Red Check, 4/4, 164 cents, He is away. Achilles follows furiously. 5/4, 184 cents, 6/4, 212 cents per yard. The pace is terrible-none can come near Cargo winger ; new, in syrup (Chyloong) them; A shout rises -- a warning about, for \$3.70; Mandarin, \$4.20; Young Stem, \$5.90 per case of 6 jars -- Boy : \$5.25 per

LEAD. There has been a weaker tendency throughout the period under review, and pulse they leap together off the spot and with only a small enquiry, prices show a decline of 30 cents per picul; the only sales harsh, grating sound, impelled backwards, reported amount to about 600 pigs American thetal at \$6.18 a \$6.25, the latest sale being water. Crack, crack | in all directions, the made at the | wer figure ; "mixed brands" are quoted \$6.10 d \$6.15. L. B. \$6.20, progress, Hector has the ball still, and Hole chop and W.B. \$6,25 a \$6.80 per

now on safer ice increases his speed. Then pioul. Galoxantan - 461 ber bidal' he shows his generalship. They are for

BATES. POSTAL

Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.

Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised June 7th, 1878.) In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and

Patterns, per two ounces. Newspapers-over four nunces in weight | which contains any enclosure except supare charged as double, treble, &c., as the plements is charged as a letter, unless the case may be, but such papers or packets of enclosure be such as might be sent at the papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two book rate of postago, and the entire packet Newspapers must not be folded together as | be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in one, nor must anything whatever be inserted which case it is allowed to pass. except bond fide Supplements. Printed A newspaper which has any letter, or any matter may, however, be enclosed, if the communication of the nature of a letter, whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Cur. written in it or upon its cover, is charged

N.R. means No Registration.

Books.

Countries of the Postal Union. The Union may be taken to comprise Europe, most foreign possessions in Asia, Japan, W. Africa, Egypt, Mauritius, N. America, Brazil, Peru, The Argentine Jamaica, Trinidad, Guiana, Honduras, Bermuda, Labuan, with all Danish, French, Netherlands, Portuguese, and Spanish Colonies.

Countries NOT in the Union .- The chief countries not in the Union are: the Australasian Group, and Central America,

Postage to Union Countries.

General Rates, by any route :-12 cents per toz. Letters. Registrations 8 cents. Newspapers, 2 cents each. Books and Patterns, 4 cents per 2 cz.

Exceptional rates, to the United Kingdom and Union Countries served through the United Kingdom via Brindisi only:-16 cents per 2 oz. Lettera,

Registration, 8 cents. 4 cents each. Newspapers, Books and Patterns. 6 cents per 2 oz. There is no charge on redirected correspondence within the Postal-Union.

Postage to Non-Union Countries.

Aspinwall -(N.R.), Bahamas, Guatemala (N.R.), Haytı (N.B.), Mexico (N.B.) Panama (N.B.), Dalvador (N.B.), and Vanezuela (N.R.):-

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Books & Pattern	в, 8#	6	8

Newspapers, Books & Patterns, -Registration to British & Union) West Indies only,

W. Indies (except as above), Paraguay,

Uruguay :-

Letters.

Natal, Cape, St. Helena, Ascension. Letters, by Contract Packet 24; by Private Ship 12, Registration, 12; Newspapers, 2; Books and Patterns, 4.

Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji,

* A small extra charge is made on delivery.

LOCAL AND TOWN POSTAGE.	Letters.	Registration.	Newspapers.	Bks. & Pttns. Per 2 oz.
Within any Town or Settle- ment, or between Hongkong, Canton, and Macao, in either direction,	2	8	2	.2
a British Office) viz.:—Hong- kong, Macao, Ports of China and Japan, Bangkok, Cochin China, Tonquin, and the Phi-	-			,
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tract Mail,	8	8	2	4

· Any publication fulfilling the conditions hereafter named can pass as a newspaper. The conditions are as follows :---

1st. The publication must consist wholly or in great part of political or other news, or of articles relating thereto, or to other current topics, with or without advertisoments.

2nd. It must be published in numbers at intervals of not more than 31 days, and must be printed on a sheet or sheets unstatched.

3rd. The full title and date of publication must be printed at the top of the first page, and the whole or part of the title and the date of publication at the top of every subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices,

"4th. A supplement must consist wholly or in great part of matter like that of a newspaper, or of advertisements, printed on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of engravings, prints, or lithographs illustra- forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machitive of articles in the newspaper. The Supplement must in every case be published ore, provided that they be packed and The the newspaper, and must have the guarded in so secting a manuer as to afford

title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page; or, if it consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs,

at the top of every sheet or side. 'A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate of postage than would be chargeable on a book packet of the same weight.

The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped

Every newspaper must be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of easy removal for examination. If this rule be infringed the newspaper is treated as a letter.

Every newspaper must be so folded, as to admit of the title being readily in-

A newspaper or packet of newspapers

rent may be paid either as Newspapers or as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter.

No packet of newspapers may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

A book-packet may contain any number of separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters), photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like aubstance), drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity of paper, or any other substance in ordinary use for writing or printing upon; and the books or other publications, prints, maps, &c., may be either printed, written, en-, raved, lithographed, or plain, or any mixture of these. Further, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a book, &c., or of a portion thereof, is allowed, whether such binding, &c. be loose or attached; as also rollers in the case of prints or maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, &c., and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or usually appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers, &c. must not be sent as a separate packet.

Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed,-may also be sent by book post.

But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of letter (whether separate or otherwise), unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any way closed against inspection. If this rule be infringed, the entire packet is charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination; otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string; Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so

they must again tie up the packet. No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth; unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, etc., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

PATTERNS.

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature. and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrinsic value.

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be). or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible.

Patterns or samples, when practicable, must be sent in covers open at the ends. and in such a manner as to be easy of examination. Samples of ceeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only, -may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen or other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds &c., in bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as

to the nature of the contents. There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post | and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz i Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, scissors, needles; pine, pieces of machinery, sharp pointed instruments, samples of metale, asmples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, soids of various kinds, curry combs, copper and attel angraving plates, and confectionery of all

kinds Such articles as acissors, knives, razora nery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or

complete protection to the contents of the mall bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples. Indigo cannot be sent to any place.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, dro, up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters-except those to and through Australia-from 11.10 A.M. to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee

of 18 cents extra postage. A similar supplementary Mail is made for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters' being received from 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee is also 18 cents.

Miscellaneous Notices.

Local Delivery.

1. All correspondence posted before 5 p.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business. (See Postal Guide, par. 103.)

8. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, do, all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China and Japan, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's 'account. kach batch must consist of at least ten.

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packets.

Local Parcel Post.

1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post Cilices in China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakhoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. They must not exceed the following dimensions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep, nor weigh more than bibs. The postage will be 20 cents per lb., which will include Registration. The parcels may be wholly closed if they bear this special endorsemout, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but any parcel may be opened by direction of the Postmaster General.

2. The following cannot he transmitted Parcels insufficiently packed or protected, or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes, &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substarces, Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Meat, Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offensive or injurious in transit, 3. Parcels will as a general rule be for-

warded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss.

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon.

The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it follows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Uffice, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails should be delivered free there.

Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that " Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either in the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than the recognised rates levied (in the case of paid correspondence) by the despatching Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper authorities, in either Colony.

The above does not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong and probably the Manila Office will adopt the same course.

Complaints are sometimes received of extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Saigon, but it is believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, &c., had been sent loose. Any Foreign stamps on loose corre-

spondence are obliterated in this Office. Indian Correspondence.

Unpaid Letters are not received for the

Indian Mail Packets. The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it in

Registration to Bangkok. Per Britannic Majesty's Consul General for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual charge of 8 cents.

Soldiers' and Satlors' Letters.

Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may rend half-cunce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton by British Packet, for one penny; or vil Brindiei by British Packet for three pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as Imperial Stampa.

Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, tharged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations :-I Not to exceed half an ounce. No

double let ets are allowed; 2. If from a Soldier of Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full on

But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant Engineer, Gunner, Bostswain, or Carpenter.

the letter, and the commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

Mails for the United Kingdom, &c. by French Packet.

Under instructions from the London Post Office, the Mails for the United Kingdom which have hitherto been forwarded via Marseilles, will henceforth be forwarded vid Naples, as it is understood that a gain of twelve hours results from the adoption of this route.

As it would be extremely inconvenient to divide the mail, and no practical advantage would result from doing so, all correspondence intended for the United Kingdom by French Packet will be sent via Naples, even though marked via Marseilles.

An impression appears to prevail that correspondence for the Mediterranean stations, Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, the Levant, Turkey, &c., can be forwarded only by British Packet. It can be forwarded also by French Packet, and if so forwarded generally arrives a week earlier than if it had been detained for the British Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered) nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet nay sustain during its transmission.

To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury is much increased.

No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may. however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender. or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

l'ostmasters are not bound to give change nor are they authorised to demand change and when money is paid at a Post Office. whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies, and other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in all such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes Its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. Jly law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created : and the Department cannot in any way indertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters. therefore, which contain coin, and all inland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very Settlements). important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silvermoney. jewels, precious articles, or snything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs

duties. .2. This Regulation probibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable atticles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the nample of no value. 3. The limits of weight allowed are as

follows :-Books and Papers to British Offices, 5 lba.; to the Continent, &c., 2 lba. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value ; to the Continent, &c., 8 oz.

The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all ! Gless, Liquids, Guppowder, Matches, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Die-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing with them.

PARCELS. The public is reminded that, there is no such thing as Parcel Post to Europe, &c. Much trouble and dissppointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post, Fans, Curion, Articles of Dress

Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS. - Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest ressible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

. To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and botween the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghai, of Hongkong and Yekohama, however, in either direction, Money-Urders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$50 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps

Letters containing Stamps should Registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

Indemnity for the Loss of a Registered Letter. The lollowing Regulations as to the Indemnity to be paid in certain cases on the loss of hegistered correspondence have been made by His Excellency the Covernor under Ordinance 10 of 1876, Section XII.

The Post Office is not legally responsible for the safe delivery of Registered correspondence, but henceforth it will be prepared to make good the contents of such correspondence lost while passing Through the Post, to the extent of \$10, in certain cases, provided :---

1. That the sender duly observed all the conditions of Registration require. 2. That the letter was securely enclosed

in a reasonably strong envelope. 3. That application was made to the Postmaster Ceneral of Hongkong mediately the loss was discovered, the envelope being invariably forwarded with such application unless it also is lost,

4. That the Postmaster General is satisfied that the loss occurred whilst the correspondence was in the custody of the British Postal administration in China, that it was not caused by any fauit on the part of the sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreck, nor by the dishonesty or negligence of any person not in the employment of the Hongkong Post Office.

5. No compensation can be paid for mere damage to tragile articles such as portraits, watches, handsomely bound books, &c. which reach their destination, 'although in a broken or deteriorated condition.

Money Order Regulations.

1 .- Money Orders on the United Kingdom and the Straits Settlements are issued | Colestial, s.s. at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Challenge Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on Cilumum Hongkong and vice versa.

2.—Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage Stamps.

3.—Many Money Orders are supplied to Cosmo residents at the smaller Ports in this way. Countess of Errol5 An application for an order* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the Elizabeth Nicholson 1 Saturt order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it | Espiegle were to be registered, as it always should

be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails. 4.-No order must exceed £10, or in-

clude any fraction of a penny. Orders will Fusilier be drawn at the current rate of the dayt and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows :-

Orders on The United Kingdom, Up to £2..... 18 cents. ,, £5...... 36 ,, £7..... 54 ,, £10......72 ,,

Local Money Orders (including Straits

50,....30 5.-Lists of Money Order Offices in the Vigilant

United Kingdom may be consulted at

Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama. 6.-Names must be given in full (except when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payce need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are crossed). It can then be paid only Coming Events in the East. through a Bank, and may afterwards be Daily News ..

specially crossed to any Bank. 7.-No order can be paid till the Payee have signed it in the proper place. order oun be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions,

8.-If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months. the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained.

9.-No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

. Made out on a printed form, which is supplied

Lotal Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per cent. premium in all cases. A fixed dollar rate for drawing on the United King. dom is in force at bhanghal,

POST OFFICE NOTI Unclaimed Correspondence Feb. 28, 1879.

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Books, etc. without Covers. Amsterdammer. A Treatise on Stream Boilers.

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El Imparcial. Engineers' Annual and Almanac 1879. Glasgow Weekly Mail. Institution of Enginers and Shipbuilders in Scotland (2). Langelandes Zidende.

Leisure Hour. Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper. Loofungen und Lehrterte (2 Books). Peterborough Advertiser (2 copies, Oct. and Dec.) Reynolds's Newspaper.

Saturday Falkirk Herald. Schreib und Hülfskalender, 1879. The Church Association, &c. The Englishman.
The Evening Times.

Vanity Fair,

The Illustrated London News. The London and China Express.

The Shanghai Courier. The Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic Naws. The Times of India. United Methodist Free Church Minutes, 1872.

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Paul Revere	Amer has 1183 Feb. 23 Butterneld & Swire	deene, 120 110 His	Beet Rout, each 20 15	「 秦願
Pheton	Southwood . Brit. bge. bul Feb. 1112- & Co Chefoo Uleared	Partridges, tach 300 270 监局内局 Pheasants, Shanghai, pair 900 750 上海山	Branaica,] 荣 [茄
Prince Arthur	Amer. sch. 605 Feb. 14 Ca tain	Pigeone, each 150 140	Total and	茶
Silver Eagle	4 c Bichard Brit. bqe. 908 Jan. 1 Adamson, Bell & Co. Portland (Oregon)	Quail, 120 110 碼鍋 Rabbits, live, Canton , 700 600 省城家	凡 Macao . each 100 40 漢 Turnip (Bohl) . ,, 20 15 对	製門椰朵 下闌頭
Stonewall Jack	on4 k Bartiett bqe, 1159 Dec. 17 Vogel & Co.	,, Shanghai, ,, 400 350 上海九	Caladium "Nga Ko," cutty 25 20	交遊
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Bydenham	A Kaemena Ger. bg. 256 Feb. 27 Nelchers & Co.	Turkeys, O.k. catty 600 450 火鷄②	Cauliflower, Hongkong each 100 50	5港椰菜花
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	nstrel 8 c Sievewright Brit. bqe. 362 Feb. 17 Captain	Goote , each 750 700	Chillies Dried. 100 80	東椒乾
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Armide	7 c French Flag-ship (iron-olac) 1370 6 700 Feb. 12 Geo. H. Ferkins corvette 584 4 120 Dec. 21 M. McNeil	Dog Fish, 60 50 跌倒	Green Sprouts 20 15	芥蘭茶
Fly	7 c British troopship (iron-clad) 3787 14 800 Feb. 15 Wm. Cleveland	Fresh water 110 100 淡水		大羅匐
Lily	6 k British military hospital 2591	File Fish, 80 70 剝皮;	Inglish each 10 9	來路生物
Mosquito Victor Ema	d h British Gumboat Commodore's flag-ship 3087 20 William M. Annesley	Bresh Fish, Large 140 - 大縣 60 50 縣魚	F Chippen Supribule Serty 170 160	随何并被頭
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